

Column A

Welfare Said 'Mismanaged,' Ripe For Probe

By LIANE GUENTHER

and GERRY SWITZER

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The fudging is illegal. The women could face stiff fines, imprisonment or both.

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"They were always checking on me," Mrs. X said, "asking every detail. They even checked up on my babysitters."

"It just depends on your caseworker," she said. "You might get a stick-in-the-mud who never makes any exceptions."

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"I just didn't want to go through the hassles, discrepancies and praying anymore," she said.

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Welfare Director Lemonds and his assistant Don Williamson concurred that it is difficult to keep up with all regulation changes, much less explain them to every recipient.

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One official in touch with the situation said the toll of dead and injured could be as high as 1,000 in the earthquake-affected area which includes most of a 65-mile-long valley. He said the figure of 300 deaths "is just preliminary."

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others. The area is so remote we just won't know until we have done a thorough survey."

The quake was the most serious in Pakistan since 1935 when the Baluchistan capital of Quetta was razed. Other reports said runners had to bring news of the disaster to the outside world.

The earthquake hit the village of Patan on Pakistan's Karakoram Highway, which runs from the Chinese border almost to the Indus plain in the center of the country.

Army and civilian rescue teams, doctors and relief supplies have been flown to the village by helicopter and two army medical field hospitals were operating.

But efforts to rush in a greater number of relief workers were being hampered because the highway, meandering through the snow-capped Karakoram Mountains 200 miles north of Rawalpindi, was blocked by landslides.

An army spokesman said "because the area is so remote we still do not have full details of the dead and injured. Rescue work still is going on and we should know more later."

An official in the frontier town of Abbottabad, who was in touch with the situation, said the earthquake affected an area with a population of about 3,000.

Some of the seriously injured have been airlifted to hospitals in Rawalpindi.

One of them, 24-year-old Kima Khan, who comes from Patan, 135 miles north of Rawalpindi, described what happened from his hospital bed.

"I was sitting inside my house when there was this big earth tremor," he said. "The whole house collapsed on top of me. I was rescued, but three of my relatives — an aunt, a young girl and a man — were killed. The whole village was destroyed."

Another hospitalized witness, Mohammad Yasin, said after the quake started huge boulders began tumbling down from the mountains into the valley, killing people on the way. He said there were several tremors.

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The government said the Spanish government served as intermediary to convince the Havana government to admit the guerrillas and prisoners. Nicaragua does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

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Huezo also did not say whether the government had agreed to the guerrillas' demand for \$5 million ransom.

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Those still held included Foreign Minister Alejandro Montiel Arguello, Ambassador to the United States Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, U.N. Ambassador Guillermo Lang and Managua Mayor Luis Valle Olivares. An informed source said one U.S. citizen still was in the house. He was identified as David Carpenter, thought to be from New York, and a son-in-law of Castillo.

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Although noting that "chances of a reversal are remote," White said at a news conference he is making the appeal to "clarify the issue once and for all."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld an order by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity that Boston schools must be integrated.

White said he urged the Boston School Committee to hire outside lawyers immediately to handle the appeal and told them the city will pay the fees. "The people of this city, both black and white, who must live with the consequences of this law, must be assured that no legal stone has been left unturned," the mayor said.

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He added that if order is to be achieved in the public schools and if further integration is to be implemented next fall, "there must be no desperate heroics by public officials protesting at the last minute that the court order is neither final or irrevocable."

"The healthiest thing that could happen in the city at this moment is if the Supreme Court would rule on it one way or another."

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(USAID), his wife Margaret, their daughter Hatsu, 5, and son Sisavath, 4.

Other USAID officials were William W. Sage, a refugee relief worker; Wayne Johnson, also a refugee relief worker, and his wife Thavy; Gary E. Alex, an agricultural specialist; James R. Bowman, agricultural specialist, and Raymond Boone.

No details of the agreement were immediately available, but the sources said it was likely allegedly corrupt officials in the area would be replaced and rebel troops would withdraw from the town and return to their former positions.

The U.S. Embassy Sunday identified the Americans as: John A. Huxtable, area coordinator for the U.S. Agency for International Development

Mrs Andie Linn, wife of International Voluntary Services Director James Linn, her daughters Latala, 3, and Amphiphon, 5.

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(c) New York Times News Service

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Cause of the accident was not known, officials said. The plane had taken the tourists to visit the Mayan ruins at Tikal in the state of Peten.

Rescue workers said they had

difficulty removing the badly burned bodies from the wreckage because of the jungle darkness. The victims were placed in plastic body bags Sunday and were flown to Guatemala City where they were identified.

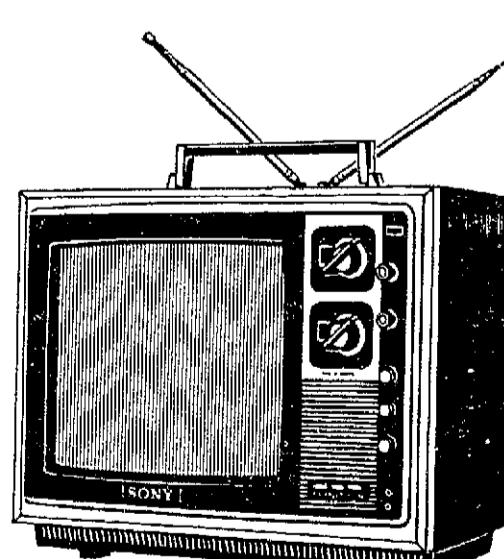
Barbara Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Consulate in Guatemala City, said the victims were part of a group of 90 tourists, most of them Americans, who had arrived in the Guatemalan capital by bus from San Salvador in neighboring El Salvador. They

had flown to Central America from Miami.

She said about 70 members of the group returned from the Tikal tour on other flights or had decided to skip the trip and stayed in the Guatemalan capital.

The Guatemalan air force said the Lockheed L-1011 aircraft was owned by Erwin Ortiz of Guatemala City. The two pilots were identified as Walter Lavin Roadas, 42, and Luis Aguilar Alvara, 27, both Guatemalan air force reservists, and the steward as German Prem, 23.

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The magazine said the king was a "principal factor" in quadrupling oil prices. He "now holds more power than any other leader to lower them or raise them," it added.

"Both in his own right, and as a symbol of the other newly powerful potentates of oil, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal is the Man of the Year," the Time cover story said.

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Benny 'Had A Rare Magic' Bob Hope Says In Tribute

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "He was a national treasure," Bob Hope remarked of Jack Benny as the famous figures of the entertainment world gathered in old Hollywood fashion to pay a final tribute Sunday to the gentle, self-effacing comedian who died Thursday night.

About 350 persons crowded into the Hillside Memorial Park Chapel in suburban Culver City for the service while 2,000 others stood behind police lines outside in the late December sunshine and heard Hope's eulogy, Hebrew prayers and a brief, tearful tribute by Benny's closest friend, George Burns.

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Burns continued in a low, faltering voice:

"You all knew Jack. What can I tell you about him that you don't already know? I knew him for 55 years and I consider myself very fortunate, very special because of it. I can't imagine my life without him. I'm going to miss him."

The crowd began to form at the cemetery in early morning. Onlookers pressed forward for a closer view of the celebrities and sometimes had to be pushed back by police. A long row of limousines dazzled in the sun along the cemetery parkway.

Among other celebrities buried at Hillside Memorial Park are Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Jeff Chandler and Hal March.

Most of Benny's peers in the Hollywood comedy world sat in the glass-sided chapel — Milton Berle, George Jessel, Andy Griffith, Danny Thomas, Edgar Bergen, Johnny Carson, Jack

Carter, Groucho Marx.

Film stars included James Stewart, Gregory Peck, Rosalind Russell, Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Merle Oberon, Cesar Romero, Goldie Hawn, Candice Bergen, Dinah Shore and Robert Stack.

The political world was represented by California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy; U.S. Sen. John Tunney; former U.S. Sen. George Murphy, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

The members of Benny's radio and television casts were there — Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Mel Blanc.

The services were simple and brief, in keeping with Benny's style and sense of timing. The closed casket was covered with fern and gardenias, and bowers of floral display lined the back wall of the chapel.

After the 20-minute ceremony, the people who had waited outside were permitted to enter the chapel and pass by the casket as the celebrities waited.

The widow did not appear, remaining secluded in the family room at the side of the chapel. When she arrived with her daughter, Joan Blumofe, Mrs. Benny seemed overcome with grief and remained in her limousine for several minutes to compose herself.

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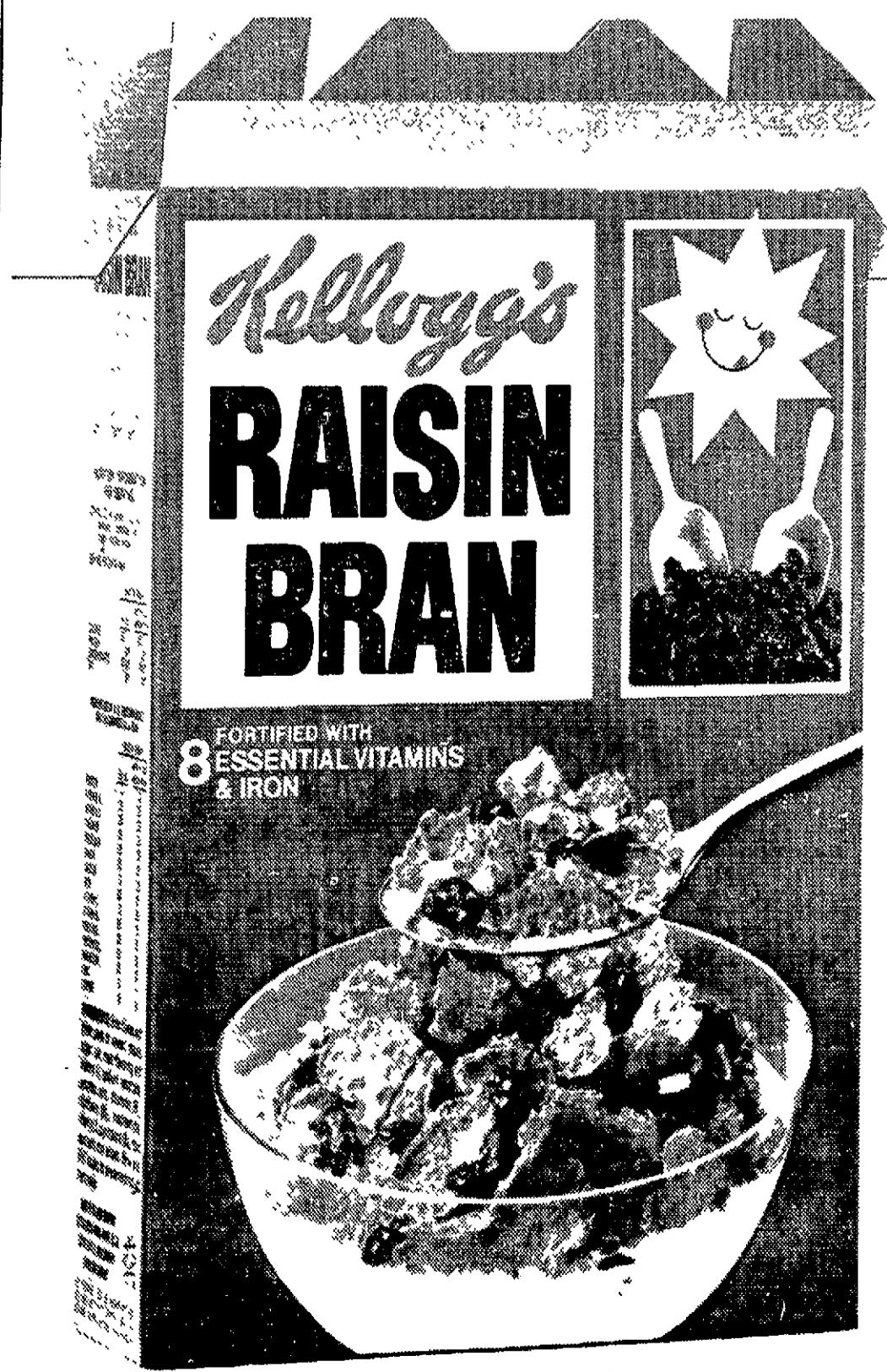
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for family consumption.

Opium has long been a chief cash crop in the region. Sources said a government delegation headed by Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan, a neutralist, and Information Minister Prince Souk Vongsak, a member of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, reached an accord with the rebel leaders Saturday.

No details of the agreement were immediately available, but the sources said it was likely allegedly corrupt officials in the area would be replaced and rebel troops would withdraw from the town and return to their former positions.

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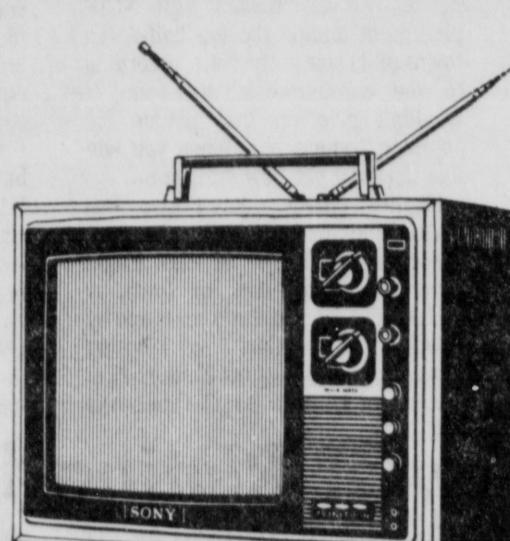
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WIDOW . . . Mary arrives at cemetery. AP

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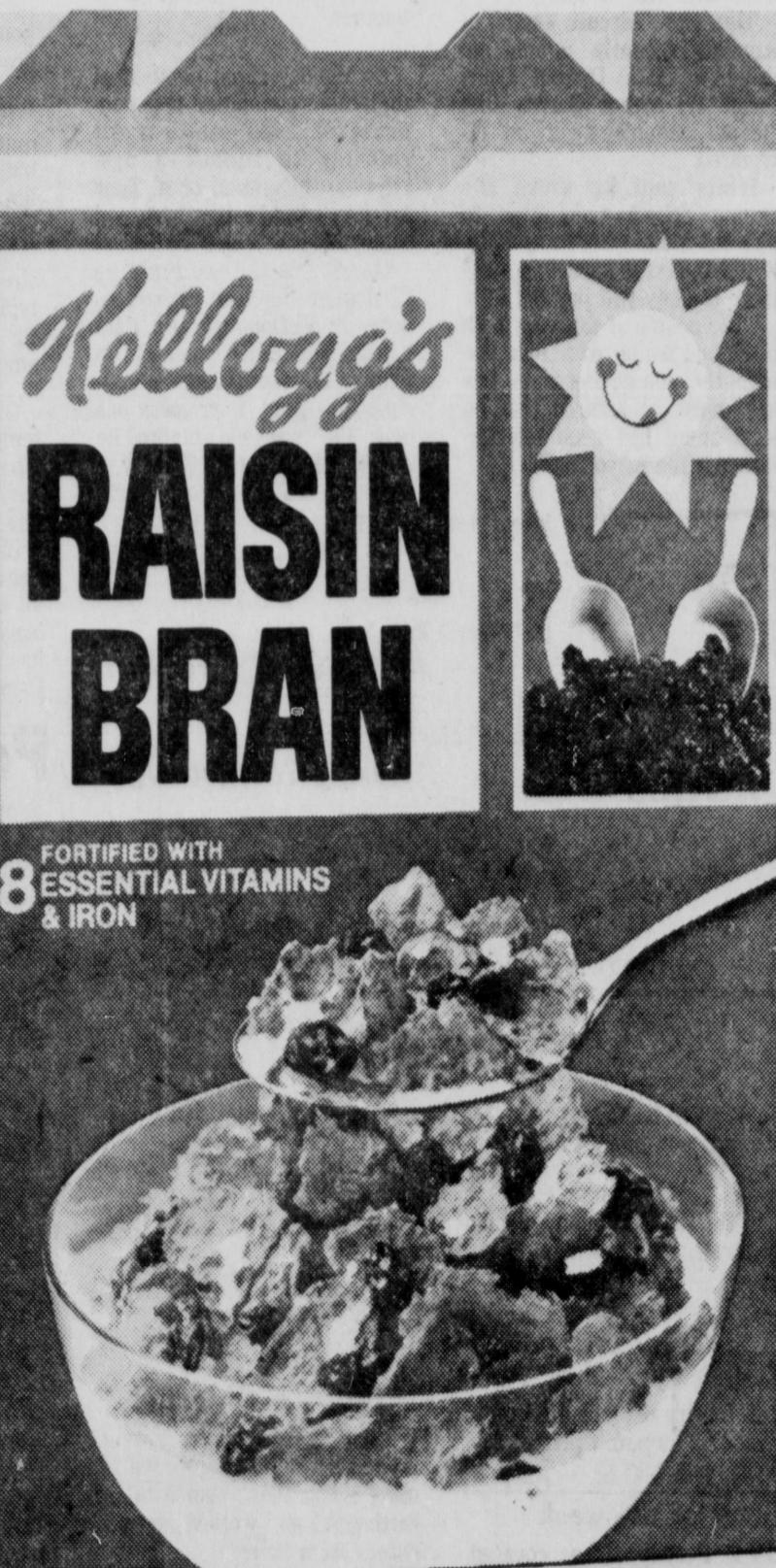
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Venezuela Will Resume Diplomatic Ties With Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Venezuela, which initiated the drive to isolate Cuba from its Latin American neighbors 11 years ago, signed an agreement Sunday to resume diplomatic relations with the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, according to a Venezuelan diplomatic source.

He said ambassadors will be exchanged some time in January.

The document, he said, was signed after two weeks of negotiations between the United Nations ambassadors of the two countries, Simon

Alberto Consalvi of Venezuela and Ricardo Alarcón Quesada of Cuba.

The source added that a communiqué issued after the ceremony stated that relations will be resumed "in accordance with the unbreakable friendship that unites both peoples and the mutual respect toward each other." It also emphasized that trade will be resumed between the countries.

Venezuela broke diplomatic ties with Cuba in 1961. In 1963 it filed a complaint with the Organization of American States (OAS) claiming

Cuba was sending arms to leftist guerrillas in Venezuela in an attempt to overthrow the government of President Romulo Betancourt.

The OAS imposed an economic and diplomatic boycott against Cuba in 1964 and accused the Castro regime of fomenting revolution in Latin America.

Mexico, however, refused to go along with the isolation of Cuba, and in recent years several other Latin American nations have restored diplomatic relations with the country.

Last month, Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica declared that the Communist island no

longer presented the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did a decade ago. They called a meeting of OAS foreign ministers in Ecuador to consider lifting the sanctions.

The 12-3 vote with six abstentions fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed, but it does not prevent individual governments from restoring relations with Cuba.

The United States abstained in the vote, claiming that "no clear satisfaction" exists that the Castro government has stopped exporting revolution.

Monday, Dec. 30, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

Quake Wakes Many

Richmond, Calif. (AP) — A community, waking many residents. No damage or injuries were reported

Junior May Soon Offer Viewers Smaller Samples

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — Roly-poly comedian A. J. "Junior" Samples, one of the stars of television's homespun "Hee Haw" series may never be roly-poly again. His doctor has put him on a diet.

Samples, 48, has lost 26 pounds in the two weeks he's been hospitalized for treatment of his diabetic condition and of a cholesterol level he says is the highest his doctor has ever seen. Since he was admitted Dec. 16,

Samples has gone from 318 pounds to 292.

"I get stuff that ain't fit to eat," he said woefully in an interview Sunday. "Skim milk. Cereals. A few carrots. Stuff like that."

His doctor, Andrew Trimble, said Samples is in good condition and will be released soon. He was even allowed to spend Christmas day at home.

Samples said, "I feel mighty weak. I ain't getting much to eat."

And I'm going to have to stay on a pretty strict diet after I get out, I think."

"He gets on to them (the hospital staff) sometimes on account of they don't bring him enough to eat," Mrs. Grace Samples, Junior's wife, said in a telephone interview from the Samples' country home near Cumming, Ga. "But they have to do what the doctor says."

Mrs. Samples said Junior normally eats two eggs and a ground

beef patty for breakfast and a full meal — baked chicken and dressing and lots of vegetables, for example — for both lunch and dinner.

"He loves beer," she added.

Mrs. Samples, who weighs a trim 140 pounds, said that Junior loves to eat and does quite a bit of it.

"But in fact," she said, "he don't eat no more than I DO. I don't know why he weighs so much more than I do."



Junior Samples

Youth, 17, Dies Of Self-Inflicted Gunshot Wound

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice — A 17-year-old rural Filley youth died early Sunday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a .22-caliber rifle, Deputy Gage County Atty. Charles Balsiger said Sunday night.

Balsiger said David Arthur Dorn was found by his brother, Eddie, about 12:30 a.m., the time of the incident. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dorn, were not at home at the time, Balsiger said.

Besides his parents and brother, Davis is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William (Cynthia) McLaughlin of Virginian, Neb., and Beverly, at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Dorn of Beatrice and Mrs. Katie Maher of Adams.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Lutheran Church at Filley.

Pastor Paul Kenyon will officiate. Burial will be in Filley Cemetery.

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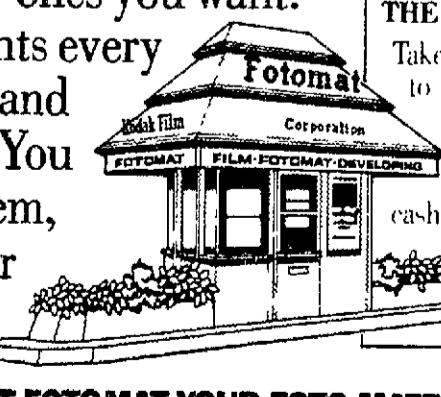
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Venezuela Will Resume Diplomatic Ties With Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Venezuela, which initiated the drive to isolate Cuba from its Latin American neighbors 11 years ago, signed an agreement Sunday to resume diplomatic relations with the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, according to a Venezuelan diplomatic source.

He said ambassadors will be exchanged some time in January.

The document, he said, was signed after two weeks of negotiations between the United Nations ambassadors of the two countries, Simon

Alberto Consalvi of Venezuela and Ricardo Alarcon Quesada of Cuba.

The source added that a communique issued after the ceremony stated that relations will be resumed "in accordance with the unbreakable friendship that unites both peoples and the mutual respect toward each other." It also emphasized that trade will be resumed between the countries.

Venezuela broke diplomatic ties with Cuba in 1961. In 1963 it filed a complaint with the Organization of American States (OAS) claiming

Cuba was sending arms to leftist guerrillas in Venezuela in an attempt to overthrow the government of President Romulo Betancourt.

The OAS imposed an economic and diplomatic boycott against Cuba in 1964 and accused the Castro regime of fomenting revolution in Latin America.

Mexico, however, refused to go along with the isolation of Cuba, and in recent years several other Latin American nations have restored diplomatic relations with the country.

Last month, Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica declared that the Communist island no

longer presented the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did a decade ago. They called a meeting of OAS foreign ministers in Ecuador to consider lifting the sanctions.

The 12-3 vote with six abstentions fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed, but it does not prevent individual governments from restoring relations with Cuba.

The United States abstained in the vote, claiming that "no clear satisfaction" exists that the Castro government has stopped exporting revolution.

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Quake Wakes Many

Richmond, Calif. (AP) — A community, waking many residents, No damage or injuries were reported

Junior May Soon Offer Viewers Smaller Samples

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — Roly-poly comedian A. J. "Junior" Samples, one of the stars of television's homespun "Hee Haw" series may never be poly again. His doctor has put him on a diet.

Samples, 48, has lost 26 pounds in the two weeks he's been hospitalized for treatment of his diabetic condition and of a cholesterol level he says is the highest his doctor has ever seen. Since he was admitted Dec. 16,

Samples has gone from 318 pounds to 292.

"I get stuff that ain't fit to eat," he said woefully in an interview Sunday. "Skim milk. Cereals. A few carrots. Stuff like that."

His doctor, Andrew Trimble, said Samples is in good condition and will be released soon. He was even allowed to spend Christmas day at home.

Samples said, "I feel mighty weak. I ain't getting much to eat.

And I'm going to have to stay on a pretty strict diet after I get out, I think."

"He gets on to them (the hospital staff) sometimes on account of they don't bring him enough to eat," Mrs. Grace Samples, Junior's wife, said in a telephone interview from the Samples' country home near Cumming, Ga. "But they have to do what the doctor says."

Mrs. Samples said Junior normally eats two eggs and a ground

beef patty for breakfast and a full meal — baked chicken and dressing and lots of vegetables, for example — for both lunch and dinner.

"He loves beer," she added.

Mrs. Samples, who weighs a trim 140 pounds, said that Junior loves to eat and does quite a bit of it.

"But in fact," she said, "he don't eat no more than I DO. I don't know why he weighs so much more than I do."



Junior Samples

and weary look found the energy to smile and say to his wife as they waited to register, "this might be a good time to take that holiday in Tasmania we were talking about."

Tasmania is the farthest point south in Australia from Darwin.

Stretton Credited

Much of the credit for the success of the airlift and the relief operation here is readily accorded by residents to Maj. Gen. Alan Stretton, the director general of Australia's recently created Natural Disasters Organization.

Stretton has been reporting to the public each day over the Darwin station of the Australian Broadcasting Commission in a fireside-chat manner that seems to inspire confidence.

Yesterday he told listeners: "Turst me, stay with me, don't listen to rumors about disease, the crisis will be over in a few days."

Today, Stretton, who was deputy director of the Joint Intelligence Agency until his appointment as chief of the National Disaster Organization, went on the air to rebut rumors of an outbreak of typhoid and of widespread police shooting of looters: "I have a bond with you," he said. "If there are problems you will be told."

A Darwin resident commented, "There's a bloke you can trust."

Youth, 17, Dies Of Self-Inflicted Gunshot Wound

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice — A 17-year-old rural Filley youth died early Sunday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a .22-caliber rifle, Deputy Gage County Atty. Charles Balsiger said Sunday night.

Balsiger said David Arthur Dorn was found by his brother, Eddie, about 12:30 a.m., the time of the incident. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dorn, were not at home at the time, Balsiger said.

Besides his parents and brother, Davis is survived by two sisters. Mrs. William (Cynthia) McLaughlin of Virginia, Neb., and Beverly, at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Dorn of Beatrice and Mrs. Katie Mahler of Adams.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Lutheran Church at Filley. Pastor Paul Kenyon will officiate. Burial will be in Filley Cemetery.

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Darwin Refugees Sneak Pets On Board Plane

The New York Times

Darwin — Australia — Families leaving Darwin in the airlift following the cyclone that smashed the city Christmas Day are told they can carry 50 pounds of possessions but no pets aboard the planes.

Dr. Rex Patterson, minister of the Northern Territory, says that nevertheless family pets were smuggled in hand luggage aboard an evacuation plane on which he traveled.

"Soon we had cats and dogs running up and down the aisles, and even small birds flying around," he said.

A man with a four-day stubble

"With little children you have to be lenient," he said. "Many of them have lost mothers or fathers, and it would be heartbreaking to take away their pets."

To encourage residents to leave Darwin and reduce the population to about a quarter of its original 45,000, the government has promised that people who register for immediate evacuation will have their return fares paid when the city is ready to receive them. Departing residents are also permitted to name their destination for the free outward trip by special evacuation aircraft.

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Court Load Said Getting Higher

Omaha (AP) — Despite four weeks of continuous civil and criminal jury cases, the Douglas County District Court appears to be losing ground, according to Presiding Judge James A. Buckley.

Buckley said the four-week pattern differed from a normal schedule in that usual procedure is two weeks of jury trials followed by two weeks of non-jury matters.

Even so, he said, the judges lost ground.

While 114 criminal cases were completed during the four-week

period ended Dec. 20, 124 new criminal cases were filed by the county attorney's office.

Buckley said 250 pending criminal cases constitute a "level of real concern, and we can't tolerate it getting much higher."

Buckley said the judges weren't complaining. "It's our job to dispose of the cases filed," he said.

"We're involved in a national increase in crime that we hope will level off and eventually go back down," he said.

Statistics from the office of

Al Eveland To Head IFC

Cornhusker place kicker Al Eveland has been elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the coordinating organization for social fraternities at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Eveland, a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a junior majoring in art education.

The newly elected president of the Panhellenic Association is Barb Hengen, a junior majoring

Christmas Tree Catches Afire; Damage Heavy

A fire at the Mary Pohlenz residence at 5931 Elkcrest Sunday afternoon resulted in "considerable" damage to the house and its contents, according to District Fire Chief Mel Keller.

Keller said Mrs. Pohlenz told him she turned the Christmas tree lights on, then she heard a sizzling and the tree burst into flames.

The living room was gutted, Keller said, and the rest of the house received extensive heat and smoke damage. There was severe structural damage in the attic.

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An autopsy is scheduled for Monday morning, police said.



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The auditors "urgently recommend" that a study be undertaken of office procedures.

A cash shortage in the motor vehicles

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Water here.

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After the trial, in July, 1972 — as investigative stories in the Charlotte Observer later disclosed — the Department of Justice paid \$3,000 to each witness, and each was granted immunity from prosecution on the charges pending against him. The grant of immunity was approved by Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, now on trial on Watergate conspiracy charges. He also approved a Treasury "relocation" payment of \$1,000 each to Hood and Washington.

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Judge Ervin said he would rule about Jan. 25, after both sides file written briefs, as to whether all this warranted a new trial.

☆ ☆ ☆

Meanwhile, the case of the "Charlotte Three" has become something of a cause for those who know about it. They believe it to be one more of those vengeful miscarriages of justice by which comfortable society attempted to label urban unrest, racial disorders, campus disturbances, and anti-war activity as the work of agitators and terrorists, rather than the result of economic and political injustices.

In "Judge Poem," T. J. Reddy recalled that Judge Shepp "labels me tactician, conspirator, over-educated revolutionary beyond rehabilitation." To which in another of the poems collected in a slender volume by Random House, he has an answer perhaps more pertinent to most of us than to him: "It is first our ignorance of what oppresses us / That keeps our minds and bodies enslaved."

(c) New York Times Service



JACK ANDERSON

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — RECORD SPENDING: President Ford will break all spending records next year. At secret meetings, his budget experts have acknowledged that the deficit is likely to reach the all-time high of \$35 billion in the President's next budget. An anticipated \$112 billion military budget will run up the deficit. Ford has also failed to cut back the budget he inherited from ex-President Nixon. This is now expected to reach \$310 billion, a \$20 billion deficit, by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

☆ ☆ ☆

OIL PROFITS: The giant oil companies are supposed to be fierce competitors. But when we cited the low corporate taxes some oil companies pay, Sun Oil rushed to the defense of Gulf and Mobil. Sun Oil distributed a letter declaring that its two rivals had paid 63.2% and 58.4% of their respective taxable incomes to the U.S. Treasury. The letter, referring to our column, added, "One of us just has to be wrong." True. Sun Oil is wrong. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has just released a study based on confidential tax records. Although he used "Company A.B.C." etc., to identify the oil companies, we have broken his code. The Jackson figures prove that for five years, not only Gulf and Mobil but Standard of California, Texaco and Exxon, paid U.S. tax rates ranging from 1.32 to 5.56%.

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The Athletic Pursuits Of American Presidents

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Jerry Ford is the best athlete we've ever had in the White House, but his problem — and the country's — is that he won't stay there. If he had his druthers, he'd conduct all the affairs of state on an icy ski slope at Vail, Colorado.

His predecessors in this century were relatively sedentary. Theodore Roosevelt did a little boxing against Mike Donovan of the New York Athletic Club. William Howard Taft played golf at the Chevy Chase Club and annoyed fellow members by forbidding the following foursome to come within three holes of his own. (At 300 pounds, he felt he was too much of a target for long hitters.)

Woodrow Wilson took walks around his study, thinking; Warren Harding was an enthusiastic golfer. His good friend Ed McLean, owner of the Washington Post, built him a personal course on the McLean estate "Friendship," on the edge of Washington. Nine greens, 18 tees. It gave the President all the privacy he needed to play golf as he liked to play it: Every few holes a butler would appear with a silver tray of drinks.

Harding and McLean retained Leo Diegal, one of the best of the early 1920's, as a sort of house pro. And George Voight as the amateur-in-residence. An invitation to join that tight little club was considered a great honor, and it was. Harding was a keen admirer of Ring Lardner's sportswritings and on one occasion invited him (and Grantland Rice) to come down from New York and play a round at "Friendship." It was a royal command.

To his disappointment, however, Harding found Lardner the glummiest man he had ever met! Ring could go for days without uttering a word.

This was one of those days. Finally, over a 19th-hole drink, Harding said to him, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Ring spoke, at long last.

"Yes," he said. "Make me am-

bassador to India."

"India?" the President said, startled. "Why?"

"Because my wife hates Great Neck," Lardner said solemnly.

Cal Coolidge disliked all forms of exercise, except for an occasional ride on his stationary electric bicycle. Herbert Hoover fished, and sometimes wheezily heaved the medicine ball to members of his cabinet. FDR swam in the pool that Capt. Joe

TEDDY ROOSEVELT
boxed Mike Donovan . . .



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boxed Mike Donovan . . .

Patterson of the New York Daily News installed for him in the White House. Shortly after that, they stopped speaking, but Roosevelt did not send the pool back. It meant a great deal to him, psychologically as well as physiologically. Gus, his rubber, would lower the stricken titan into it at neck level and Roosevelt would buoyantly walk across it — the only steps he could take without his leg braces and cane.

Harry Truman walked, waving happily to cab drivers who yelled to him, "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" Dwight David Eisenhower's dream as a West Point Cadet was to make the football team. But torn ligaments in a knee shunted him to the sidelines — as a cheer leader.

Ike was a helpless golf addict. He frequently wore his golf shoes in the Oval Office. He'd leave his big desk from time to time and walk through the French doors to the putting green just outside his office, to practice. The parquet flooring visible between the edge of the office rug and the great outdoors is still pocked with hundreds of little spike craters.

"He had it bad," John F. Kennedy remarked one day, gazing down at the wounded floor. He signed enviously. "I wish I could play," he said. JFK had a bum back from blocking a Japanese destroyer. His chief exercise after that was swimming.

LBJ rode a horse, but never in Washington. In Washington, he rode Congress. Richard Nixon learned to play golf rather late in life, and rather well at that. But he seemed uneasy on the links, as if somebody might catch him playing hooky. He drained FDR's pool, covered it and made it into the White House press room. He'd slip across the street to the Executive Office Building, sometimes in dead of night, to use the bowling alley that had been constructed for him. The only other game he played seems to have been Russian Roulette.

Now Ford. He swims, golfs, plays tennis, and looks fit enough to go back into the Michigan line. Somewhere along the line he became a torrid ski buff. So far he hasn't broken anything, but the actuarial figures indicate that he will, if he keeps on challenging the giant slaloms at 9,000 feet. Friends have pleaded with him to take up something less dangerous, like bullfighting.

DST by King Features Synd.



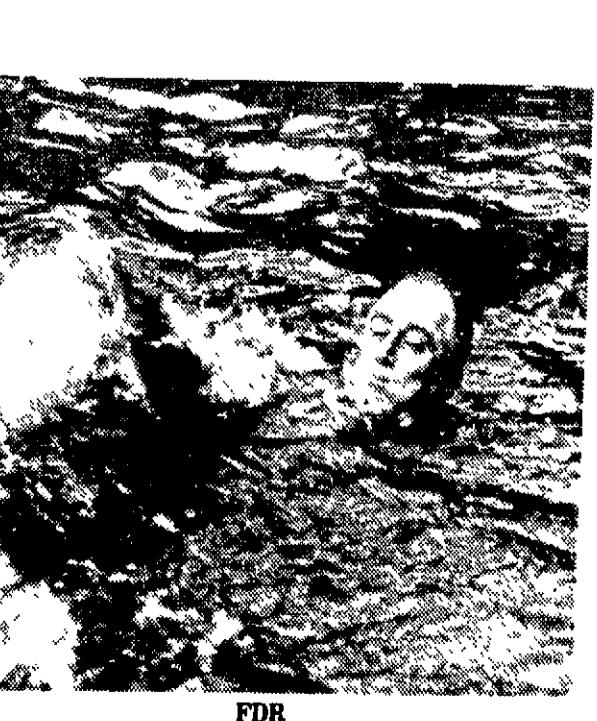
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. . . liked a brisk walk . . .



PRESIDENT HARDING
... no match for Ring Lardner . . .



LBJ
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In July, 1971, while still in jail and unable to raise bond, Hood and Washington, apparently made aware of the prosecutors' interest in T. J. Reddy, James Grant and Charles Parker, signed a statement alleging that the three had burned the Lazy B stables near Charlotte three years earlier. They denied it, but were charged with arson, arrested and placed under heavy bond. No further charges were brought against Hood and Washington, although they said they had participated in the burning of the stables.

Federal authorities turned the matter over to the State of North Carolina, which tried the "Charlotte Three" in 1972, terming them "political terrorists."

But Walter Washington and Theodore Hood were the only prosecution witnesses. The state argued that Reddy and Parker once had been denied riding privileges at the Lazy B, and later had returned to burn it down, with 15 horses dying in the blaze. A jury of 11 whites and one black found them guilty, and Judge Frank Snapp levied sentences that were unusually harsh even by the standards of the law-and-order atmosphere of the Nixon years.

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tacking and threatening a businessman. But the "Charlotte Three" are still in prison, still protesting their innocence.

Last spring, Republican Governor James Holshouser Jr. refused to intervene. On Dec. 10, however, a hearing for post-conviction release was held before Judge Ervin. Defense Attorney James Ferguson II argued for a new trial on grounds that Walter Washington had not actually seen who had set the Lazy B fire, and the prosecutors had failed to tell that to the defense; that the federal government had made payments to the two witnesses after the trial, and had failed to tell that to the defense; that the state had promised to terminate a 25-year probation to which Washington had previously been sentenced, and had failed to tell that to the defense.

Judge Ervin said he would rule about Jan. 25, after both sides file written briefs, as to whether all this warranted a new trial.

☆ ☆ ☆

Meanwhile, the case of the "Charlotte Three" has become something of a cause for those who know about it. They believe it to be one more of those vengeful miscarriages of justice by which comfortable society attempted to label urban unrest, racial disorders, campus disturbances, and anti-war activity as the work of agitators and terrorists, rather than the result of economic and political injustices.

In "Judge Poem," T. J. Reddy recalled that Judge Snapp "labels me tactician, conspirator, over-educated revolutionary beyond rehabilitation." To which in another of the poems collected in a slender volume by Random House, he has an answer perhaps more pertinent to most of us than to him: "It is first our ignorance of what oppresses us / That keeps our minds and bodies enslaved."

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JACK ANDERSON

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — RECORD SPENDING: President Ford will break all spending records next year. At secret meetings, his budget experts have acknowledged that the deficit is likely to reach the all-time high of \$35 billion in the President's next budget. An anticipated \$112 billion military budget will run up the deficit. Ford has also failed to cut back the budget he inherited from ex-President Nixon. This is now expected to reach \$310 billion, a \$20 billion deficit, by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

☆ ☆ ☆

OIL PROFITS: The giant oil companies are supposed to be fierce competitors. But when we cited the low corporate taxes some oil companies pay, Sun Oil rushed to the defense of Gulf and Mobil. Sun Oil distributed a letter declaring that its two rivals had paid 63.2% and 58.4% of their respective taxable incomes to the U.S. Treasury. The letter, referring to our column, added, "One of us just has to be wrong." True, Sun Oil is wrong. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has just released a study based on confidential tax records. Although he used "Company A.B.C." etc., to identify the oil companies, we have broken his code. The Jackson figures prove that for five years, not only Gulf and Mobil but Standard of California, Texaco and Exxon, paid U.S. tax rates ranging from 1.32 to 5.56%.

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The Athletic Pursuits Of American Presidents

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Jerry Ford is the best athlete we've ever had in the White House, but his problem — and the country's — is that he won't stay there. If he had his druthers, he'd conduct all the affairs of state on an icy ski slope at Vail, Colorado.

His predecessors in this century were relatively sedentary. Theodore Roosevelt did a little boxing against Mike Donovan of the New York Athletic Club. William Howard Taft played golf at the Chevy Chase Club and annoyed fellow members by forbidding the following foursome to come within three holes of his own. (At 300 pounds, he felt he was too much of a target for long hitters.)

Woodrow Wilson took walks around his study, thinking; Warren Harding was an enthusiastic golfer. His good friend Ed McLean, owner of the Washington Post, built him a personal course on the McLean estate "Friendship," on the edge of Washington. Nine greens, 18 tees. It gave the President all the privacy he needed to play golf as he liked to play it: Every few holes a butler would appear with a silver tray of drinks.

Harding and McLean retained Leo Diegel, one of the best of the early 1920's, as a sort of house pro. And George Voight as the amateur-in-residence. An invitation to join that tight little club was considered a great honor, and it was. Harding was a keen admirer of Ring Lardner's sportswritings and on one occasion invited him (and Grantland Rice) to come down from New York and play a round at "Friendship." It was a royal command.

To his disappointment, however, Harding found Lardner the gloomiest man he had ever met. Ring could go for days without uttering a word.

This was one of those days. Finally, over a 19th-hole drink, Harding said to him, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

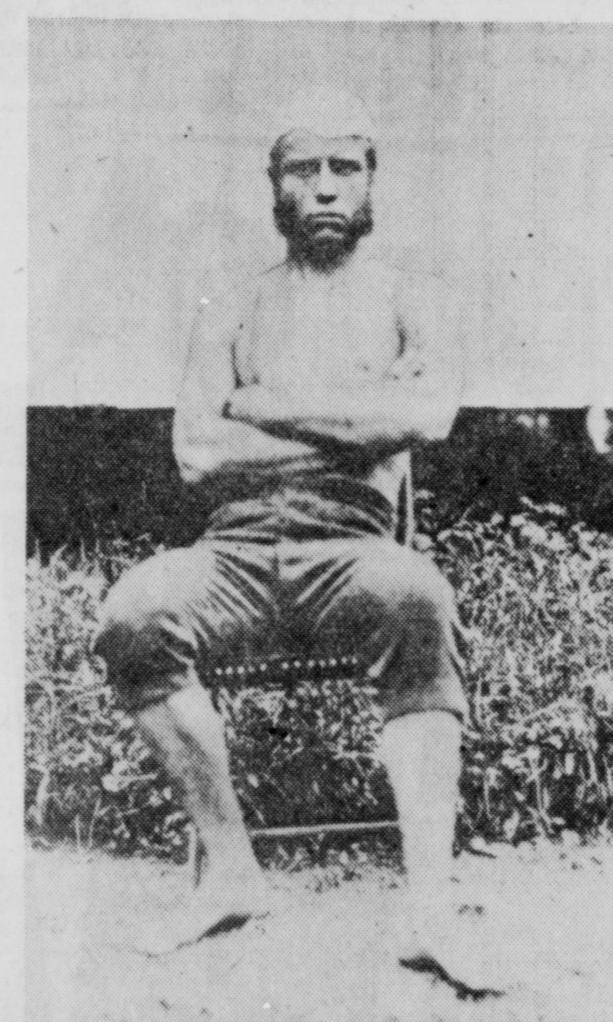
Ring spoke, at long last.

"Yes," he said. "Make me ambassador to India."

"India?" the President said, startled. "Why?"

"Because my wife hates Great Neck," Lardner said solemnly.

Cal Coolidge disliked all forms of exercise, except for an occasional ride on his stationary electric bicycle. Herbert Hoover fished, and sometimes wheezing heavily heaved the medicine ball to members of his cabinet. FDR swam in the pool that Capt. Joe



TEDDY ROOSEVELT
boxed Mike Donovan ...



PRESIDENT HARDING
... no match for Ring Lardner ...

Patterson of the New York Daily News installed for him in the White House. Shortly after that, they stopped speaking, but Roosevelt did not send the pool back. It meant a great deal to him, psychologically as well as physiologically. Gus, his rubber, would lower the stricken titan into it at neck level and Roosevelt would buoyantly walk across it — the only steps he could take without his leg braces and cane.

Harry Truman walked, waving happily to cab drivers who yelled to him, "Give 'm Hell, Harry!" Dwight David Eisenhower's dream as a West Point Cadet was to make the football team. But torn ligaments in a knee shunted him to the sidelines — as a cheer leader.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ike was a helpless golf addict. He frequently wore his golf shoes in the Oval Office. He'd leave his big desk from time to time and walk through the French doors to the putting green just outside his office, to practice. The parquet flooring visible between the edge of the office rug and the great outdoors is still pocked with hundreds of little spike craters.

"He had it bad," John F. Kennedy remarked one day, gazing down at the wounded floor. He signed enviously. "I wish I could play," he said. JFK had a bum back from blocking a Japanese destroyer. His chief exercise after that was swimming.

LBJ rode a horse, but never in Washington. In Washington, he rode Congress. Richard Nixon learned to play golf rather late in life, and rather well at that. But he seemed uneasy on the links, as if somebody might catch him playing hooky. He drained FDR's pool, covered it and made it into the White House press room. He'd slip across the street to the Executive Office Building, sometimes in dead of night, to use the bowling alley that had been constructed for him. The only other game he played seems to have been Russian Roulette.

Now Ford. He swims, golf, plays tennis, and looks fit enough to go back into the Michigan line. Somewhere along the line he became a torrid ski buff. So far he hasn't broken anything, but the actuarial figures indicate that he will, if he keeps on challenging the giant slaloms at 9,000 feet. Friends have pleaded with him to take up something less dangerous, like bullfighting.

Dist. by King Features Synd.



HST
... liked a brisk walk ...



LBJ
... sometimes he rode Congress ...



PRESIDENT FORD
... so far, nothing broken ...



FDR
... he kept the pool ...

Space Is Short . . . NU Plant Breeding Work Done In Old Horse Barn

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Dr. Elverne C. Conard, an associate professor of agronomy at the Institute of Agriculture, has been using an upstairs room in the old horse barn as a working space in his plant breeding work.

While this does save money and space and shows how short of space the plant science people at the Agriculture College at the University of Nebraska are, it also creates a real staffing problem.

Conard is retiring next year and officials are concerned about replacing him. Where can they find a young scientist who will be willing to work in an attic?

Crowding Typical

Conard's use of the old horse barn attic is typical of the crowding that plant science people

have experienced, and illustrates why some 38 farm groups are uniting in an effort to convince the Legislature that new larger facilities are needed.

The problem stems from the expanded interest in plant science by students and from the growing needs of farmers to give answers for complicated plant growth problems, the use of pesticides on crops and new plant diseases.

The proposal includes a laboratory classroom building to be integrated with Keim Hall which would accommodate agronomy, plant pathology and horticulture departments on the East Campus in Lincoln.

A greenhouse-headhouse complex would replace two deteriorated greenhouses which are deemed beyond repair.

Keim Hall would be

remodeled somewhat but would remain much the way it is today.

Small Greenhouse

A small greenhouse to give students a closer look at plant growth than is possible today is included.

The aging Plant Industry Building would be used by the department of entomology and the department of forestry which would expand into space vacated when the pathologists and horticulture people move into the proposed new complex.

If the new building is approved and built, the whole plant program will be back in one area. Presently some plant experts are using crude laboratory space in an old maintenance shop, two former poultry houses, Keim Hall, the Plant Industry Building and the old horse barn.

Summer-only research on

many plant problems could be moved indoors for year-round study under controlled conditions.

Better Work

Expanded space should provide better laboratory work, better teaching and more office space for scientists who are often jammed two or more into small offices that were designed for one.

Whether the farm coalition of 38 organizations will hold together to complete the project during the legislative battles over the budget this winter remains to be seen, but Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the department of agronomy, is hopeful.

A smaller group of farm organizations did succeed in convincing the Legislature that new facilities for animal science were needed last year.



'LABORATORY' . . . is actually an old hay storage area dating from early 30s.

Across Nebraska

Blair Hospital Plans Home Health Care

Blair — Memorial Community Hospital Administrator Terry Thompson said the establishment of Burt-Washington County home health care has been established under the auspices of the hospital. Intermittent part-time nursing care and physical therapy services will be provided in the patient's home in accordance with doctor's orders.

Sandhills Cattle Group Elects Burtwistle

Taylor — The Sandhills Cattle Association elected Richard "Whitey" Burtwistle of Ewing as president and Garth Barnes of Cody vice president. Darrell Mundorf of Wood Lake was elected treasurer and Roger Breede of Long Pine will be the new chairman of the board.

Central City Man To Be Judge

Palmer — Matt Billesbach, a Central City businessman, has been appointed to a two-year term as associate county judge. County Judge Gary Hatfield said Billesbach will succeed Associate County Judge Harold Parker on Jan. 1, who is retiring.

Health Department Director Sought

McCook — The newly-formed Red Willow County Health Board is looking for a director to head the county health department. Initial plans call for the hiring of three persons to man the department — a director, a field nurse and a clerk.

Richardson Home Winterizing Planned

Falls City — Richardson County residents who lack the finances to sufficiently winterize their homes now qualify for aid from Southeast Nebraska Community Action's Operation Winterize project, according to SeNCA community services director Ann Williams. The project will last from January to March.

THE WEATHER	
Wednesday, warming to above normal by Friday. Highs to Wednesday to around 30 Friday. Low ranging from teens to 20s.	
Record high this date 65, record low 15.	
Sun rises 5:51 a.m., sets 5:08 p.m.	
Total Dec. precipitation to date: 49 in.	
Total 1974 precipitation to date: 21.28 in.	
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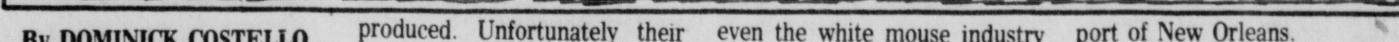
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Spotlight on Agriculture



Youth Robbery Wave Boosts Omaha Crime

Omaha (AP) — Almost three robberies are committed in Omaha every 24 hours and officials say there is a good chance the robber will be a teen-ager.

Figures show that two of three persons who were sent to court on robbery charges during the first nine months of this year were under the age of 20.

Law officers say there's a 47 per cent greater chance that a person was robbed during the first nine months of this year than during a like period last year.

The FBI uniform crime report showed Omaha robberies the fastest growing major crime during the study period from 551 to 808.

Ken Johnson, chief crime analyst for the Omaha Police Department, said that 252 per-

sons were referred to the courts in connection with some form of robbery during the first nine months of 1974.

Johnson said 118 of those or nearly one-half were younger than 18, with the youngest being aged 10.

Police Chief Richard Anderson said one possible remedy to the youth robbery wave may be to consistently treat all robbery suspects over 16 years of age as adults.

"Most of our juvenile laws were written many years ago with an eye to kids' pranks," he said.

"It was felt then that a kid stealing hub caps didn't deserve the same court treatment as a professional criminal. But a 17-year-old with a gun in his hand is pretty much of an adult."

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

I get downright irritated about the visions some of our religious leaders have of agriculture and farmers.

I received a copy of an article suggesting that since food was "a gift of God," farmers had no right to withhold it from those who lacked the means to pay for it.

The monks who produced their own food on monastery ground in years past had a whole lot more realistic view of how food is produced than the religious leaders we have today.

The truth is man must do a good deal of tinkering with Mother Nature before food becomes readily available in sufficient quantities to support a population large enough to establish a village — much less today's cities.

Food is no less a gift of God than is iron ore, copper ore, gold ore, oil, pure water and a host of other things needed by people today.

People who expect farmers to donate their crops and livestock to the starving seem to ignore the sad fact that fertilizer at 300 bucks a ton, tractors at \$30,000 each and fuel at twice last year's cost have to be paid for from the sale of the food the farmer produced.

Farmers have been generous donors to CROP and other food and fund drives, but this is a very limited answer to the world's food shortages. The real answer lies in teaching the hungry how to feed themselves.

Very few churches can run without money and the same thing is true of farms. Somehow the cost of production must be met or the whole operation folds up and ceases to produce.

The world can use a lot of resources that are now wasted as animal feed.

A good example of what ought to be done is the new Swiss development aid project in Ecuador which is going to convert 120 tons of bananas daily into a meal for use in livestock feed.

Bananas have been used to feed hogs for years and are in fact reasonably close to an ideal ration for porkers, but bananas spoil if not consumed promptly after harvest. Some means needed to be found to preserve this resource.

There are a lot of things going to waste that could be processed into animal food. The animals can then convert these otherwise waste materials into high value protein food for humans. Things like meat, milk and eggs, with side products of feathers for pillows, leather for shoes and wool for clothing.

The idea that we should get rid of animals as a source of food comes from people who know little about how food is actually

produced. Unfortunately their ignorance hasn't kept them from news media.

even the white mouse industry would be in deep trouble.

The only safe thing for a milk fund-conscious congressman to do is to go on a straight vegetarian diet.

It might be politically appropriate to come out with a bill to eradicate the milk weed but the congressman may have to switch from egg nog to egg in his beer.

This foolishness about the Platte being navigable could have some advantages if we worked it right.

For example we could establish some minimum standards for water depth . . . force the Army Corps of Engineers to turn the river into a deep canal with locks that would allow us to ship grain out of Nebraska via large river barges direct to the

port of New Orleans.

If we could arrange for a ditch big enough for ocean going ships, connect it with the Gulf of Mexico or with the Great Lakes and have it run the length of the state we could tell the railroads what they could do with their boxcar shortage in blunt, unprintable terms.

Dredging the river would be a never-ending job for lots of people and machines, produce enough sand to take care of all our landfill problems and bring on the construction of a whole new set of grain elevators, river warehouses, riverboats and related industries.

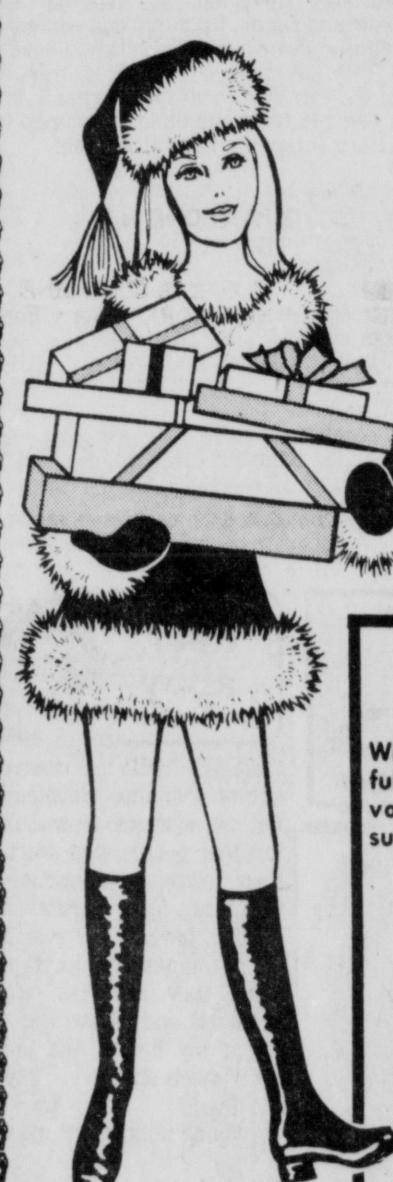
If we propose enough "improvements" they might forget the whole silly business.

"Hey gals,

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Sugarless Recipes Saved From WWII

To the young marrieds and parents of 1974, current threats of food shortages and rationing is a new experience.

But to those who were raising families in the days of World War II, these two words were a reality and, as always, people learned to adjust.

However, "it was a real trial to try to make things like cakes and cookies for my young children without using sugar," said Mrs. Miles Beran of Odell.

Mrs. Beran and her husband were "just starting out" on their farm northwest of Odell with two of their three children, Judy and Glen, who were then 2 and 6.

"We had rationing coupons then and the number you received depended on how many people you had in the family," she explained. "You got a certain number of pounds per person per month."

"And even this sugar you couldn't use for baking if you wanted to do canning."

"Also, at that time, there weren't too many sugar substitutes, except saccharin," she said, "which I didn't like to use. If you used too much, it would taste bitter."

So, other sweetener alternatives for Mrs. Beran and other homemakers of that era were honey, molasses and sorghums to which recipes were adjusted.

According to Mrs. Beran, even today, with the price of sugar so high, she prefers to save most of her sugar for canning, which she does in large volume.

This, in addition to the publicity on sugar, caused her recently to dig out the many sugarless recipes she had saved from World War II and had pasted in a cookbook which had belonged to her mother.

Judging from the fact that cooking is one of her hobbies and since she has collected a library of over 50 cookbooks, the recipes listed below are bound to be delicious.

Sugarless Orange Cake (One of the best sugarless cakes you'll ever taste," said Mrs. Beran.)

2 1/4 c. sifted cake flour
2 1/4 t. baking powder
1/4 t. salt
1/2 c. shortening
2 t. grated orange rind
1 c. light corn syrup
2 eggs
1/2 c. orange juice

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening with orange rind. Add syrup very gradually by tablespoons at first beating hard after each addition to keep the mixture thick. Add about a fourth of the flour. Beat again until smooth. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds; alternating with the orange juice, beating well after each addition. Bake in two greased eight inch pans which have been lined with waxed paper in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) thirty min. or bake in a nine inch square pan in moderate oven forty min. Frost with any favorite frosting or with:

Sugarless Frosting
2 egg whites
1 1/2 c. light corn syrup
1/8 t. salt
2 T. orange juice
1/2 t. grated orange rind
Combine unbeaten egg whites, corn syrup and salt in top of double boiler and beat with rotary beater until well mixed. Set pan over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly while it cooks. Cook just seven minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove pan from boiling water. Add orange juice and peel and beat until thick enough to spread.

NEW LOCATION
We have moved to 2406 "J" St. and will open for business Monday, Dec. 30th
Open Daily 9-5, Thurs. 9-8 and Sat. 9-12 noon.

NEW LOCATION
NORMAN'S
2406 "J" 477-5597

DEAR ABBY: I used to be one of your most devoted fans, but not anymore. How dare you say that people who don't iron their bedsheets, pillowcases and towels are just plain lazy!

Abby, haven't you ever heard of permanent press fabrics? When they came in, ironing bedsheets and pillowcases went out at my house. And nobody irons towels anymore. They just fold them.

A young relative put me on to

the greatest time and money-saver yet: Have one set of quick-dry bedsheets and pillowcases for each bed. They can be laundered and put back on the beds in a few hours. The set I am using on my king-sized bed is in its ninth year and it's still good as new. (No cracks, please.)

EX-ABBY FAN

DEAR EX: You (and a lot of other people) have confused me with my twin sister — Ann Landers. You read that in HER

column — not mine. I spoke with her a few minutes ago and she's reconsidered; she's now doing penance — complete with sackcloth (UNIRONED) and ashes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO BEAUTY" IN BEVERLY HILLS: I don't know who said it, but wise was he who quipped: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices ME."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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Sugarless Recipes Saved From WWII

To the young marrieds and parents of 1974, current threats of food shortages and rationing is a new experience.

But to those who were raising families in the days of World War II, these two words were a reality and, as always, people learned to adjust.

However, "it was a real trial to try to make things like cakes and cookies for my young children without using sugar," said Mrs. Miles Beran of Odell.

Mrs. Beran and her husband were "just starting out" on their farm northwest of Odell with two of their three children, Judy and Glen, who were then 2 and 6.

"We had rationing coupons then and the number you received depended on how many people you had in the family," she explained. "You got a certain number of pounds per person per month."

"And even this sugar you couldn't use for baking if you wanted to do canning."

"Also, at that time, there weren't too many sugar substitutes, except saccharin," she said, "which I didn't like to use. If you used too much, it would taste bitter."

So, other sweetener alternatives for Mrs. Beran and other homemakers of that era were honey, molasses and sorghums to which recipes were adjusted.

According to Mrs. Beran, even today, with the price of sugar so high, she prefers to save most of her sugar for canning, which she does in large volume.

This, in addition to the publicity on sugar, caused her recently to dig out the many sugarless recipes she had saved from World War II and had pasted in a cookbook which had belonged to her mother.

Judging from the fact that cooking is one of her hobbies and since she has collected a library of over 50 cookbooks, the recipes listed below are bound to be delicious.

Sugarless Orange Cake (One of the best sugarless cakes you'll ever taste," said Mrs. Beran.)

2 1/4 c. sifted cake flour
2 1/4 t. baking powder
1/4 t. salt
1/2 c. shortening
2 t. grated orange rind
1 c. light corn syrup
2 eggs
1/2 c. orange juice

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening with orange rind. Add syrup very gradually by tablespoons at first beating hard after each addition to keep the mixture thick. Add about a fourth of the flour. Beat again until smooth. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternating with the orange juice, beating well after each addition. Bake in two greased eight inch pans which have been lined with waxed paper in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) thirty min. or bake in a nine inch square pan in moderate oven forty min. Frost with any favorite frosting or with:

Sugarless Frosting
2 egg whites
1/2 c. light corn syrup
1/8 t. salt
2 T. orange juice
1/2 t. grated orange rind
Combine unbeaten egg whites, corn syrup and salt in top of double boiler and beat with rotary beater until well mixed. Set pan over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly while it cooks. Cook just seven minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove pan from boiling water. Add orange juice and peel and beat until thick enough to spread.

Oatmeal Cookies
3/4 c. shortening
1/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 c. molasses
1/3 c. milk
2 t. baking powder
1/4 t. soda
1/4 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
3 c. rolled oats
1 c. raisins

Mix and bake as drop cookies on moderate oven.

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies

3/4 c. sifted white flour
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
1 1/2 c. graham or whole wheat flour
1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. peanut butter
1 c. dark corn syrup
1/4 c. sugar
1 egg
1 c. raisins or chopped dates
Sift white flour with soda, baking powder and salt, mix with whole wheat or graham flour. Cream shortening and peanut butter together, add syrup and sugar and cream until fluffy. Beat in egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and raisins and mix well. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 min. depending on size. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

Sugarless White Cake

1/2 c. shortening
1 c. white syrup
1/2 c. milk
2 c. plus 1 tablespoon cake flour
1 1/2 t. vanilla
2 1/4 t. baking powder
1/4 t. salt
4 egg whites
Cream shortening well and gradually add syrup. Sift flour and measure, and add all other dry ingredients, and sift four times. Add alternately with milk. Fold in vanilla and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two 8-inch layers at 375 degrees F. about 30 min.

Sugarless Brownies

1/2 c. shortening
1 c. dark syrup
2 heaping T. cocoa
3/4 c. flour (sifted)
1/2 t. baking powder
1/4 t. salt
2 well beaten eggs
3/4 c. nutmeats
1/2 t. vanilla
Cream shortening until fluffy, add syrup and beat. Add cocoa and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with beaten eggs. Then add the vanilla and nuts, pour in a shallow greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 min.

Victory Angel Food Cake

"Use much less sugar, the cake is still angel cake," Mrs. Beran commented.)

3/4 c. white syrup
1 c. egg whites
1 t. cream of tartar
1/4 t. salt
3/4 t. almond flavoring
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar

Boil the syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Beat egg whites until frothy, then add cream of tartar and salt. Continue beating until stiff but not dry. Add hot syrup a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Sift together sifted cake flour and sugar. Fold into egg whites and blend lightly. Bake in ungreased angel food pan for 60 min. as follows: First 15 min., 320 degrees F., then 45 min. at 300 degrees F. When baked, remove from oven and invert pan for 1 hour before removing cake from pan.

Oatmeal Cookies

3/4 c. shortening
1/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 c. molasses
1/3 c. milk
2 t. baking powder
1/4 t. soda
1/4 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
3 c. rolled oats
1 c. raisins

Mix and bake as drop cookies on moderate oven.



SCULPTING WITH DOUGH . . . Nebraska Art Association members Mrs. Ted Andros, from left, Mrs. Paul Amen, Mrs. Carl W. Olson and Mrs. E. D. Zeman.

Bread Sculpture Recipe

As more and more people are getting back to the basics of life by planting gardens, canning foods, baking breads and sewing and designing their own clothes, crafts also have increased in popularity.

Among these novelty craft ideas is that of making baskets and ornaments of bread, which prompted the November Bread Fair of the Nebraska Art Association.

The following recipe for these who would like to try bread sculptures is provided by the Wheat Division of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

2 1/2 c. warm water
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. salt

2 Tbsp. margarine, soft
6 1/2 to 7 1/2 c. unsifted flour
1 egg, beaten
1 Tbsp. milk

Measure warm water into a large warm bowl. Sprinkle in dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, margarine and 3 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft, until double in bulk about 1 hour.

Punch down dough. Roll two thirds of the dough out on floured

board to a rectangle about 12 by 14" and 1/4" to 1/2" thick. Save remaining dough for handle. Using a pizza cutter, cut six strips 13" long, four 10" long and four 8" long, all about 1/4" wide. These strips will fit a bowl 7" to 8" in diameter. If your bowl is smaller or larger, measure the inverted bowl from rim to rim and use that measurement for determining the length of the 3 center strips. Cut others proportionately shorter.

Place a piece of foil 14" long on a flat surface. Place one 13" strip horizontally in the center. Place two more strips horizontally above and below the first strip, keeping about 1/4" between them. Place a 10" strip on each side of the 13" strips; do the same for the two 8" strips, keeping all horizontal.

Vertically weave one of the remaining 13" strips through the center of those on the foil. Weave remaining strips in same length sequence and spacing as the horizontal pattern.

Invert ovenproof bowl and pull lattice on foil gently over bowl till centered. Tuck excess foil inside bowl. Trim overhanging strips even with bottom edge of bowl; place on greased baking sheet. Roll out the remaining one third of dough to 1/2" thickness. Using pizza cutter cut two strips about 1/4" wide and as long as the circumference of your bowl. Twist the two strips together to make a rope. Place around the bottom edge of the bowl and seal well. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 20 minutes. Brush entire form with the

mixture of beaten egg and milk. Bake at 375 degrees 25 min. or until golden brown. Cool well before removing bowl and foil.

After the basket has cooled and the bowl removed, the handle may be formed. Cut two strips of dough about 1/4" wide and long enough to extend over the inverted bowl from one side to the other. Twist the two strips together and place over well-greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 min. Cool on wire rack. Handle may be fastened to the basket with toothpicks or strong glue.

For an added touch tie ribbon around the handle or line the basket with a favorite piece of material.

For additional dough sculpture, dough craft, and craft recipes, write to Wheat Division, Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 101 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Ne. 68508

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Douglas 3 Theatres 13th & "P"	10 Double Passes
Don Manke Photography Meadowlane Shopping Center	8 x 10 Natural Color Photo
The Donut Shop 27th & "O"	Baby's First Cake
Handy Hardware 14th & South	\$10.00 Gift Certificate
Richmon Gordman 47th & Vine	Pride Trimble High Chair
Globe Cleaning & Laundry 1124 "L" Street	One Month Free Diaper Service
KFOR 1240 on the dial	\$10.00 Check

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Bridge A Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 10
♦ 8 7
♦ K J 8 7 5 4
♦ A Q 6 2

WEST

♦ A Q J 9
♦ A Q 10
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 9

EAST

♦ 6
♦ K 9 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K 9 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K 10 7 3

SOUTH

♦ K 7 5 4 3 2
♦ J
♦ 10 3
♦ 8 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠
6 NT! Pass 7 ♦ Dble

Opening lead-nine of clubs.

This remarkable hand occurred in the 1964 Trials. At seven of the nine tables, East-West bid and made six hearts for 1,430 points. At the eighth table, East-West bid four hearts and made six for 680 points. But at the ninth table, all hell broke loose and South got to seven clubs doubled, going down eleven—3,200 points!

Harkavy passed as dealer and Erdos opened four clubs, a conventional bid that an

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — The year ends. Have not accomplished great things but survived, losing only a few branches in the winds. That is no easy thing, Mate.

When I was going to Saturday afternoon movies, we learned to face our opponents with bare fists. Smash! Take that you varmint!

Now my smallest boy sneaks up behind me. Pow! He gives me a karate chop on the neck. Ouch!

He learns this on TV. If he gets me while I have the coffee cup at my lips. It is a real winner. Splash!

Have not made any resolutions

yet. I may not make any at all. Resolutions are like Christmas toys. The batteries run down.

I may make some resolutions for other people.

I resolve that boys who give me a karate chop when I am having coffee will get their bottoms smacked.

☆ ☆ ☆

Beer is up in merry England's mally pubs. About tuppence a pint, lads. There will be cries against the minister who thought that one up. "url the blighter out!"

It will bring new tax money. Increase the profits of the brewers. Politicians have a soft spot for brewers. So many have been elevated to titles that they are known as "the beerge."

The Pilgrim Fathers founded Plymouth, Mass., because they were out of beer. Did you know that? It's in the log of the Mayflower.

Yeutter Talk Slated

Clayton Yeutter, a Nebraskan who is assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at the Friday noon Kiwanis meeting at the Elks Club. His topic will be "Outlook for Agriculture in 1975."

"For we could not now take time for further search or consideration, our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

If they'd had a few more cases aboard, they'd have kept on going to Miami Beach.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cold beer and warm resolutions. That's the life, cobbers. In Sydney Australia — and there's a cheery, beery town, mate! — the Dental Association has been pushing for putting fluoride in the water.

Fluoride is supposed to be good for your teeth. But many people are against it.

Well, the Dental Association wanted to prove you could not tell the difference between plain water and the fluoride water. So they set up two bottles, Unmarked. They invited the public to try them.

Everybody who tried the fluoride water asked for a second glass.

Some joker had spiked it with Scotch whiskey. Always a lot of fun up at King's Cross.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

CAROUSEL

I WAS JUST CONGRATULATING MARTIN ON BEING ELECTED CLUB TREASURER---

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

The New Year, Aries, will make changes. Taurus' domestic lifestyle will be adjusted. Gemini will discern "inner truth." Cancer will organize. Leo will finish a cycle. Virgo will start anew. Libra will teach and learn. Scorpio will diversify and enlarge. Sagittarius will research and get involved in original. Capricorn will analyze, marry, intensify relationships and communicate. Aquarius will reconcile. Pisces will find inner peace.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical affairs dominate but you also feel surge of creativity. You are getting ready to be more independent, original. Key now is to build on solid base. Put fantasy in place. Don't cultivate issues. You'll get proveability, success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on teaching and learning — in connection with close neighbors, relatives. Your intuition is infected with overconfidence. You seem to sense when something of importance is to occur. Trust your self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): For best money results, be versatile. Key now is to expand horizons, to give full play to imagination. Crossroads. Money ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Avoid paying inflated price. Do so by comparison shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Join forces with persons who are determined, willing to put forth effort for a worthy cause. Cycle remains high — you will be appreciated — and you'll receive credit due.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes occur — after a period of indecision. You may not be aware of what is occurring behind scenes. Whatever, cycle favors you and there is no need for doubts, fears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendship, reconciliation, a clean break. You are spangled. Diplomacy is important. Don't attempt to force issues, views. You can win your way in a pleasant, easygoing manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discern — be aware of your own wishful thinking. Perfect routines, techniques. Refuse second-best — you have right to insist on quality. You are able now to climb ladder, to elevate position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed out-of-reach becomes more available. Idealistic concepts can be put to practical use. You get chance to prove a point, organize and to profit from creative ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was a puzzle is likely to be solved. You get rid of burden. You also find that one you aided in past is willing to return the favor. Clubhouse receipts. There could be a mistake in adding up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on decision made in conjunction with partner, mate. Assert yourself in a dependent manner. You are arrogant. Once you thought lacked interest will demonstrate just the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic issues dominate. Services, the like to others, are important. You are the ones who deserve paramount consideration. Another Aquarian figures prominently. Shake up status quo — refuse to put up with unnecessary inconvenience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pressures are relieved, you have more freedom. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Travel and other plans are discussed. Young persons, sure of themselves, could make "outrageous" statements. Mental balance, dignity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, have sense of humor, are fond of travel. Will start new project in 1975 and will be your best year for many months. Saturn, your Gemini persons play important roles in your life. You are active, artistic, versatile and tend to scatter your forces. You possess an abundant charm. You are able to profit from fascinating study and self-revelation!

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claims that the flat-bottomed glass was designed to help the unsteady lad, or "tumbler."

Hints: Broken window glass can be removed easily by first putting soft soap on the putty. In a few hours the putty will have softened and can be removed with an ordinary knife. Riddle answer: The letter "L".

NEXT WEEK WITH:



DEC. 30, 1974-JAN. 5, 1975

The old year drips as you raise a toast to your lips.

Make only one New Year's resolution this year, but stick with it... Last quarter of the moon Jan. 4... Some say it's bad luck if you don't take your Christmas greens down now... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 7 minutes... Days are starting to lengthen now... Car crossed Sahara Desert in 3 days vs. camel in 9 days, Jan. 4, 1924... Ring out old year, ring in new; ring out false, and ring in true.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What changes a pear into a pearl? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Why is the name "tumbler" applied to an eight-ounce, straight-sided, flat-bottomed drinking glass? G.C., Boston.

There are two traditions about this. One claims that originally the drinking cup or glass was made with a round bottom and had to be held to prevent it from capsizing. When a drinker had arrived at the point where he couldn't do this, he was expected to call it a day. The other claims that the flat-bottomed glass was designed to help the unsteady lad, or "tumbler."

Hints: Broken window glass can be removed easily by first putting soft soap on the putty. In a few hours the putty will have softened and can be removed with an ordinary knife. Riddle answer: The letter "L".

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Cold snap and flurries at first, then mostly clear and very cold; end of week sunny and considerably milder.

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MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Trial of Billy Jack" 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.

Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Man with the Golden Gun" (PG) 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Benji" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10.

Douglas 3: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10.

Embassy: "Detention Girls" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15; "Split Commissions" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5:7, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Life & Times of Xavieria Hollander" (X) 1:30, 3:40, 7:30, 9, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Joy: "That's Entertainment" (G) 7:30.

Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15, 9:40.

Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

Plaza 4: "The Little Prince" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

Stuart: "The Godfather Part 2" 1:30, 7:45.

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Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15, 9:40.

Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

Plaza 4: "The Little Prince" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried 16 Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried 16 Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat: (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 16 NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
- 7:05 16 (M,T,Th,F) Thought fo Day
- 7:10 16 (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid America
- 7:25 16 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
- 7:30 16 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
- 8:00 16 13 CBS Kangaroo
(m, Th) Nova
(F) Zoom
- Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
- 8:15 16 (M,F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
- 8:30 16 (M,W,F) News
(T, Th) For Women
• Movie
(M) 'Morrid Zone'
(T) 'Alexander Hamilton'
(W) 'Separate Tables'
(Th) 'Two Mrs. Carroll's'
(F) 'It's A Great Feeling'
- 8:45 16 (T, Th) News
- 8:55 16 Martha's Kitchen
- 9:00 16 NBC Name That Tune
(W) Jr. Orange Parade
- Concentration
- Flying Nun—Comedy
- 16 Romper Room
(W) Rose Preview
- 16 13 ETV Educational
(M, T, F) Sesame St
(Th) Walsh's Animals
- 9:30 16 NBC Winning Streak
16 Gambit—Game
- 16 13 Women's World
(W) Cotton Parade
- 16 13 ETV (Th) Cook School
- 10:00 16 NBC High Rollers
16 CBS Not You See It
16 Money Maze
- 16 13 ETV Electric Co.
16 All My Children
- 2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-In-Law—Com.
10:15 Joyce Livingston
- 10:30 16 NBC Hollywood Sq.
(W) Rose Parade
- 16 13 CBS Love of Life
16 Brady Bunch
- 16 13 ETV Educational
(M, T, Th, F)
- 11:00 16 NBC Jackpot
16 13 CBS Young Rest.
16 ABC Password
- 16 13 ETV Feeling Good
(F) State Clinic
- 16 13 Robin Hood—Adventure
- 11:30 16 NBC Sweepstakes
16 13 CBS Search
- 16 13 ABC Split Second
16 My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
16 ABC All My Children
- 12:30 16 Conversations—Ballou
- 16 13 CBS World Turns
24 ABC Let's Make Deal
- 1:00 16 NBC Days of Lives
(W) Circus Town
- 16 13 CBS Guiding Light
- 16 10,000 Pyramid
- 16 Cotton Bowl
- Penn State v Baylor
- 16 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
- 1:30 16 NBC The Doctors
- 16 13 CBS Edge of Night
- 16 13 ETV Educational
- (M) Child of the World
- (T) Special of Week
- (W) Niehardt
- (Th) Special of Week
- (F) Skating Spectacular
- 2:00 16 NBC Another World
(W) Magic Holiday
- 16 13 CBS Price's Right
- 16 13 ETV Educational
- (M) Child of the World
- (T) Special of Week
- (W) Niehardt
- (Th) Special of Week
- (F) 'A Man Could Get Killed'
- 16 13 ETV Sesame Street
- 16 13 ETV Family Affair—Com.
- 16 13 ETV Educational
- (M) Vila Alegre
- (Th) Soundstage
- (F) Van Cliburn
- 3:00 16 NBC Somerset—Ser.
16 13 CBS Battletales
7 Movies
- (M) 'If A Man Answers'
- (T) 'Gambit'
- (W) 'Court Jester'
- (Th) 'See How They Run'
- (F) 'A Man Could Get Killed'
- 16 13 ETV Sesame Street
- 16 13 ETV Family Affair—Com.
- 16 13 ETV Educational
- (M) Vila Alegre
- (Th) Soundstage
- (F) Van Cliburn
- 3:00 16 NBC Somerset—Ser.
16 13 CBS Battletales
7 Movies
- (M) 'If A Man Answers'
- (T) 'Gambit'
- (W) 'Court Jester'
- (Th) 'See How They Run'
- (F) 'A Man Could Get Killed'
- 16 13 ETV Sesame Street
- 16 13 ETV Family Affair—Com.
- 16 13 ETV Educational
- (M) Vila Alegre
- (Th) Soundstage
- (F) Van Cliburn
- 3:00 16 NBC Somerset—Ser.
16 13 CBS Battletales
7 Movies
- (M) 'If A Man Answers'
- (T) 'Gambit'
- (W) 'Court Jester'
- (Th) 'See How They Run'
- (F) 'A Man Could Get Killed'

Monday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
16 The FBI—Crime Drama
- 16 13 ETV Zoom—Child.
- 16 Around Town
- 4M Tell The Truth
- 55 Beat the Clock
- 6:30 16 Truth or Consequences
- Also 6M, 13K
- 16 Let's Make A Deal
- Also 6S, 4M
- 16 13 All in the Family
- 16 13 ETV Children of World
- Youngsters of Jamaica
- 16 13 To Tell the Truth
- 16 Dealer's Choice—Game
- 16 Ozzie & Harriet
- 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
- 55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
- 8K Name That Tune—Game
- 9M Bowling
- 141 Candid Camera—Com.
- 7:00 16 NBC Born Free
- 16 13 CBS Gunsmoke
- 16 13 ABC Rookies
- 16 13 ETV Special of Wk.
- Economic decisions are examined
- 7:30 16 City Council
- 8:00 16 NBC Movie—Sci-Fi
- Frankenstein Pt 1
- Saga of manmade man brought to life, Michael Sarrazin
- 16 13 CBS Maude
- 16 13 ABC Football
- Gator Bowl Texas v Auburn
- 16 13 ETV Special of Wk.
- Choreographer Burgid Culberg presents ballet
- 8:30 16 13 CBS Rhoda
- 16 13 ETV Land: Whose? Decisions of what will be done with the land
- 9:00 16 13 CBS Med. Center
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
16 13 ETV Straight Talk
- 16 Around Town
- 10:30 16 NBC Tonight Show
- Joan Rivers hosts Harvey Korman, Mac Davis
- 16 Mission: Impossible
- 16 13 CBS Movie: 'Head' Satire on war, peace and Hollywood by the Monkees (1968)
- 16 13 ETV ABC News
- 16 Movie
- 11:00 16 13 ETV Berkley Xmas
- 2 News
- 11:30 16 Movie: 'Stripper' Life of down & out burlesque queen, Joanne Woodward

Today's Calendar

Monday

- Capital City Kiwanis, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
- Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
- Sunrise Toastmasters, Clayton House, 6:30 a.m.
- Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
- Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
- Region V Administration Board, 2202 S. 11th, 7:30 p.m.
- City Council, County-City Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30, 11 a.m.
- Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's UN Ch., 7:30 p.m.
- Ice Skating, Pershing, 1-3, 3:30-10, 30-30:30 p.m.

Deaths And Funerals

Arends—Herman G.

Beranek—William J.

Birkmann—Louis F.

Braun—Nellie

Carner—Thomas G.

Cochran—Minnie

Cone—Mary

Danekas—Viola M.

Dorn—David Arthur

Knipell—Anna J.

Krueger—Edward

Langer—Mabel K.

Lopez—Frank

McGroff—Bessie M.

Payne—Robert

Reitter—John

Smith—John R.

Snuffin—Ellis

Spaulding—Freida

Stearns—Bertha Mae

Stoltenberg—Emil C.

Tooley—Cecil

Trippel—Fred

Wittstruck—Samuel F.

BIRKMAN — Louis F., 72,

4350 Washington, died Saturday.

Born Talmage. Retired

draftsman with Soil Conservation

Service. Lincoln resident

30 years. Member Sheridan

Lutheran Church. Survivors:

wife, Esther; son, Dr.

Lewiston W., Omaha; daughter,

Mrs. David (Lorraine) Lostroh, Del Rio, Tex.; brothers, Edward, Lincoln, William, Auburn, Julius, Talihage; grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th & Sheridan. The Rev. Jack

Horner, Wyuka. Memorials to

church.

BRAUN — Nellie, 81, 4715

High, died Sunday. Born

Marshalltown, Iowa. Lincoln

resident 5 years. Survivors:

sister, Mrs. Elsie Springer, Niagra Falls, N.Y.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CARNER — Thomas G., 94,

3351 So. 48th, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

College View Seventh-Day

Adventist Church. College

View Cemetery. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O.

CONE — Mary, 67, 3905

Everett, died Saturday. Born

Lincoln, resident 33 years.

Retired dental assistant.

Member Christ Methodist

Church. Survivors: husband,

Claude L. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. R. F.

(Phyllis) Pickett, Cedar

Rapids, Iowa; sisters, Mrs.

Vera Macauley, Mrs. J. G.

(Florence) MacDaniels, both

Sebring, Fla.; Mrs. Mae

Harrington, Mrs. Kenneth

(Betty) Zachary, both Omaha,

Mrs. Leon (Evelyn) Kohl,

Menton, Calif.; brothers,

Harry VanCleve, Andrew

VanCleve, both Omaha; three

grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence

Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial

Park. Memorials to Heart

Fund.

LOPEZ — Frank, 69, 838

Peach St., died Saturday, Metcalf

Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th

PAYNE — Robert, 26, 2200

E, died Saturday. Survivors:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Payne; brother, Willie, Jesse,

Joe, Ronald, all of Lincoln;

sister, Nancy, Lincoln; grandmothers,

Mrs. Francis Treadaway, Waterloo, Iowa;

aunts; uncles; cousins; nieces;

nephews. Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

REITTER — John, 77, 3242

Orchard, died Sunday night.

Retired municipal court constable and bailiff. Born, Eagle,

Lincoln resident last 47 years.

WWI veteran. Member Masonic

Fodge, VFW Post 131, American

Legion Post 3. Survivors:

wife, Nellie; son, John L., St. Paul, Minn., and 4

granddaughters. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

KECK — 1530 KLIN (1400)

1240 KLM (1480)

KFAB — 1110 WOW (590)

LINCOLN-FM

KFM (101) KRN (90 3)

KHA (106 3) KMC (91 3)

KLIN (107 3) KHK (102 7)

OMAHA-FM

KGOR (99 8) KGB (100 7)

KFM (92 3) KOD (104 5)

KOW (94 1)

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

KROGMAN — Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas (Victoria Simmons), 2715

Franklin, Dec. 29

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried 10 Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried 14 Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing

(A) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 10 NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
10 13 Morning Show
7:05 10 (M,T,F) Thought fo Day
7:10 10 (M) Area Education
(T) UTV Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid America
7:25 10 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 10 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 6 10 13 CBS Kangaroo
12 13 ETV Educational
(m, Th) Nova
(F) Zoom
• Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 7 (M,F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 7 (M,W,F) News
• Movie
(M) "Torrid Zone"
(T) "Alexander Hamilton"
(W) "Separate Tables"
(Th) "Two Mrs. Carrolls"
(F) "It's A Great Feeling"
8:45 7 (T, Th) News
8:55 7 Martha's Kitchen
9:00 10 NBC Name That Tune
(W) Jr. Orange Parade
• Concentration
7 Flying Nun—Comedy

10 13 NBC Hollywood Sos.
(W) Rose Parade
10 13 CBS Love of Life
7 Brady Bunch
10 13 ETV Educational
(M, T, Th) Villa Alegre
11:00 10 13 NBC Jackpot
10 13 CBS Young Rest.
7 ABC Password
10 13 ETV Feeling Good
(F) State Clinic
7 Robin Hood—Adventure
11:30 10 13 NBC Sweepstakes
10 13 CBS Search
7 ABC Split Second
9 My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
• ABC All My Children
12:30 3 Conversations—B芝麻街
6 10 13 CBS World Turns
7 4 ABC Let's Make Deal
1:00 10 NBC Days of Lives
(W) Circus Town
6 10 13 CBS Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
(W) Cotton Bowl
Penn State v Baylor
10 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
1:30 10 13 NBC The Doctors
6 10 13 CBS Edge of Night
7 4 ABC Big Showdown
10 13 ETV Electric Co.
2:00 10 NBC Another World
(W) Magic Holiday
6 10 13 CBS Price's Right
10 13 ETV Educational
(M) Child of the World
(T) Special of Week
(W) Niehardt
(Th) Special of Week
(F) Skating Spectacular
2:30 10 NBC Survive Marriage
(W) Economic Review
6 10 13 CBS Match Game
7 4 ABC One Life to Live
• Movies
10 13 ETV Educational
(M) Villa Alegre
(Th) Soundstage
(F) Van Cliburn
3:00 10 13 NBC Somerset—Ser.
7 Movies
(M) "A Man Answers"
(T) "Gambit"
(W) "Court Jester"
(Th) "See How They Run"
(F) "A Man Could Get Killed"

5:00 10 13 CBS Battletales
7 Movies
(M) "A Man Answers"
(T) "Gambit"
(W) "Court Jester"
(Th) "See How They Run"
(F) "A Man Could Get Killed"

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
• FBI—Crime Drama
10 13 ETV Zoom—Child.
• Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
• Let's Make A Deal
Also 65, 4M
10 11 All in the Family
12 13 ETV Children of World
Youngsters of Jamaica
6 10 11 To Tell the Truth
6 10 11 Dealer's Choice—Game
6 10 11 Ozzie & Harriet
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
141 Candid Camera—Com.
7:00 10 NBC Born Free
6 10 13 CBS Gunsmoke
7 4 ABC Rookies
10 13 ETV Special of Wk.
Economic decisions are examined.

7:30 10 City Council
8:00 10 NBC Movie—Sci-Fi
Frankenstein Pt 1
Saga of manmade man brought to life; Michael Sarrazin
6 10 13 CBS Maude
7 4 ABC Football
Gator Bowl: Texas v Auburn
10 13 ETV Special of Wk.
Choreographer Birgild Culberg presents ballerina
8:30 10 13 CBS Rhoda
10 13 ETV Land: Who? Decisions of what will be done with the land
9:00 10 13 CBS Med. Center
10:00 Most Stations: News
10 13 ETV Straight Talk
9 Around Town
10:30 10 NBC Tonight Show
Joan Rivers hosts Harvey Korman, Mac Davis
• Mission: Impossible
10 13 CBS Movie: 'Head' Satire on war, peace and Hollywood by the Monkees (1968)
10 13 ETV ABC News
9 Movie
11:00 10 13 ETV Berkley Xmas
7 News
11:30 10 Movie: 'Stripper'
Life of down & out burlesque queen; Joanne Woodward;

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Clayton House, 6:30 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Region V Administration Board, 2202 S. 11th, 7:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Building, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30, 11 a.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's UN Ch., 7:30 p.m.
Ice Skating, Pershing, 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Deaths And Funerals

Arends—Herman G.
Beranek—William C.
Birkmann—Louis F.
Braun—Nellie
Carner—Thomas G.
Cochran—Minnie
Cone—Mary
Danekas—Viola M.
Dorn—David Arthur
Knippel—Anna J.
Krueger—Edward
Langer—Mabel K.
Lopez—Frank
McGroff—Bessie M.
Payne—Robert
Reitter—John
Smith—John R.
Snuffin—Ellis
Spaulding—Freda
Stearns—Bertha Mae
Stoltenberg—Emil C.
Tooley—Cecil
Trippel—Fred
Wittstruck—Samuel F.

BIRKMANN—Louis F., 72, 4350 Washington, died Saturday. Born Talmage. Retired draftsman with Soil Conservation Service. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member Sheridan Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Esther; son, Dr. Lewiston W., Omaha; daughter, Mrs. David (Lorraine) Lohstroh, Del Rio, Tex.; brothers, Edward, Lincoln, William, Auburn, Julius, Talmage; grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th & Sheridan. The Rev. Jack Horner, Wyuka. Memorials to church.

BRAUN—Nellie, 81, 4715 High, died Saturday. Born Marshfield, Iowa. Lincoln resident 5 years. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Elsie Springer, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CARNER—Thomas G., 94, 3531 So. 48th, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. College View Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CONE—Mary, 67, 3905 Everett, died Saturday. Born Lincoln, resident 33 years. Retired dental assistant. Member Christ Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Claude L. Sr.; son, Claude L. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. R. F. (Phyllis) Pickett, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Vera Macauley, Mrs. J.G. (Florence) MacDaniels, both Sebring, Fla.; Mrs. Mae Harrington, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Zachary, both Omaha, Mrs. Leon (Evelyn) Kohl, Mentone, Calif.; brothers, Harry VanCleve, Andrew VanCleve, both Omaha; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4040 A. D. Clarence Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

LOPEZ—Frank, 69, 838 Peach St., died Saturday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

PAYNE—Robert, 26, 2200 E, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Payne; brother, Willie, Jesse, Joe, Ronald, all of Lincoln; sister, Nancy, Lincoln; grandmothers, Mrs. Francis Treadaway, Waterloo, Iowa; aunts; uncles; cousins; nieces; nephews. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

REITTER—John, 77, 3242 Orchard, died Sunday night. Retired municipal court constable and bailiff. Born, Eagle Lincoln resident last 47 years. WWI veteran. Member Masonic Lodge, VFW Post 131, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Nellie; son, John L. St. Paul, Minn., and 4 granddaughters. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

SPAUOLDING—Freda, 81, 434 So. 28th, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

STOLTERBERG—Emil C., 91, 4720 Randolph, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bennington. Memorials to Tabitha Home. Hadan-Golden Mortuary, Bennington.

TRIPPEL—Fred, 417 F, 59, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Globe Laundry employee. Survivors: wife, Tillie; daughters, Sandra, Vickie, both at home; sons, Larry, Dallas, Tex., Don Longview, Tex., Dennis, Sterling, Va.; sisters, Mrs. Lydia McCracken, Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Henry (Esther) Schwindt, Compton, Calif., Mrs. Phillip (Ruth) Jensen, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. George (Anna) Schafer, Mrs. John (Marie) Rosenthal and Mrs. Harry (Helen) Hergenrader, all Lincoln; eight grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4040 A. D. Clarence Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

WATTS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jannel Spader, Route 3, Dec. 28.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

ADDISON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara Green), 5241 Garland, Dec. 27.

DONAHUE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Marlene Ho), Route 2, Dec. 28.

EBERHARDT—Maydora, 1215 Arapaho, Dec. 28.

Daughters

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Alva (Kathryn Freeman), 3510 S. 48th, Dec. 28.

WATTS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jannel Spader, Route 3, Dec. 28.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

ADISON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara Green), 5241 Garland, Dec. 27.

DONAHUE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Marlene Ho), Route 2, Dec. 28.

EBERHARDT—Maydora, 1215 Arapaho, Dec. 28.

Daughters

CURRY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Ann Gude), 330 Apache Trail, Dec. 28.

RICHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marie Sanley), 6331 Oakridge Drive, Dec. 29.

SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sharon Yoesel), 203 N. 32nd, Dec. 28.

Daughters

AREND—Herman G., 60, Syracuse, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Louisville, St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Talmage. Tonsing-Fusselman—Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

BERANER—William J., 73, Crete, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Exeter Cemetery. Kunc Funeral Home, Crete.

COCHRAN—Minnie, 85, Adams, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Adams. Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state at Griffins-Hovendick Chapel in Adams from 9 a.m. Monday to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials to First United Methodist Church, Adams. The Rev. Richard Carlyon.

DANEKAS—Viola M., 76, Milford, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 4931 Spruce, resuscitator.

12:59 p.m., 5931 Elkcrest, house, considerable damage.

1:49 p.m., 4548 Lowell, furnace, minor damage.

6:13 p.m., 4503 Madison, smoke, no damage.

Seward Cemetery.

DORN—David Arthur, 17, rural Filley, died at home Sunday. Born in Beatrice. Filley High School student. Member Future Farmers of America, football, basketball teams, American Lutheran Church of Filley, Luther League. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dorn; brother, Eddie, at home; sisters, Mrs. William (Cynthia) McLaughlin, Virginia, Neb.; Beverly, at home; grandparents, Mrs. Mary Dorn, Beatrice, Mr. Katie Mahler, Adams.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hickman Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Noel DeKalb, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

HODGMAN—Spain Mortuary, Hickman. Pallbearers: Terry, Robert and William Boettner, John, James and William Chittenden.

SNUFFIN—Ellis, 76, 2118 No. 27th, died Sunday. Born Wymore. Retired construction employee. WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Clara; daughter, Miss Mary Kay, Lincoln; son, Everett Dailey, Houston, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, American Lutheran Church, Filley. Pastor Paul Kenyon.

Family prayer service 7 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

STEINS—Bertha Mae, (widow of Edwin C.), 96, died Wednesday at Elgin, Ill.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Pat Gaulke Memorial Student Nurses Fund, Evanson Hospital.

WADLOW—Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KRUEGER—Edward, 73, Rocca, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

HODGMAN—Spain Mortuary, 4040 A.

STEARN—Bertha Mae, (widow of Edwin C.), 96, died Wednesday at Elgin, Ill.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Pat Gaulke Memorial Student Nurses Fund, Evanson Hospital.

TOOLEY—Cecil, 76, Central City, died Sunday. Lifelong Central City resident. President, Farmers National Bank 1940-68. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Harriet; daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara) Justice, Central City. Mrs. Donald (Janet) Goin, Golden, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Everett (Alice) Crites, Troy, Mich., Mrs. Bruce (Marian) Ross, Central City; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Solt & Dolce Funeral Home, Central City. Central City Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Foundation.

WITTSTRUCK—Samuel F., 54, Milford, died Saturday. Retired Navy officer. Survivors: wife, Lavonne; son, Sam Jr., Milford; daughters, Lee Ann, Milford, Linda Lou Hough, Long Beach, Miss.; mother, Mrs. Bertha Wittstruck, Cortland; brothers, John, National City, Calif., Homer, Fayetteville, Ark., Ed, Leslie, both of Cortland; sisters, Margaret, Encino, Calif., Leone, Munro Park, Calif., Lillian, San Antonio, Texas; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Waverly United Methodist Church. Waverly Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Foundation.

WITTSTRUCK—Samuel F., 54, Milford, died Saturday. Retired Navy officer. Survivors: wife, Lavonne; son, Sam Jr., Milford; daughters, Lee Ann, Milford, Linda Lou Hough, Long Beach, Miss.; mother, Mrs. Bertha Wittstruck, Cortland; brothers, John, National City, Calif., Homer, Fayetteville, Ark., Ed, Leslie, both of Cortland; sisters, Margaret, Encino, Calif., Leone, Munro Park, Calif., Lillian, San Antonio, Texas; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Solt & Dolce Funeral Home, Central City. Central City Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Foundation.

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Pittsburgh, Minnesota To Super Bowl Steelers Stun Raiders, 24-13

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And how did he plan to celebrate?

"The same way as I've celebrated losing," Rooney said with just a hint of a twinkle in his eyes. "In the old days, when we celebrated, we always had a big time. But now... well, I took the pledge about 15 years ago."

Rooney, and the entire city of Pittsburgh, have plenty to celebrate. Their Steelers are in their first National Football League championship, an entry in Super Bowl IX following their 24-13 victory Sunday over the favored Oakland Raiders in the American Conference title game. Now, only one more barrier to the ultimate remains—the Minnesota Vikings.

The defending National Conference champions, 24-7 losers a year ago to Miami in Super Bowl VIII, bought a return ticket by defeating the Los Angeles Rams 14-10 earlier Sunday.

"I don't know anything about Minnesota," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "You really can't tell anything on television. I guess we'll sort of have to play it by ear for now. But at the moment, we've just got a holiday coming up."

Everybody figured the Super Bowl matchup was going to be a contest of flashy arms—Fran Tarkenton's for Minnesota and Kenny Stabler's for Oakland. But in the end, it was Stabler's left arm and Jack Ham's opportunistic hands that broke the Raiders' backs in this AFC game and sent the Steelers toward New Orleans for their Jan. 12 showdown with the Vikings.

Stabler, who had thrown four touchdowns a week ago in overhauling the defending Super Bowl-champion Dolphins 28-26, went to the well once too often this time around. And it cost him 10-3.

Then came what most of the players on both sides thought was the turning point, a 61-yard, eight-play march by Pittsburgh to tie it up again.

"Our offense came right back, moved right down the field and scored a touchdown, and we were right back in the game," said Ham. "That's when I think we got our momentum really geared up."

"After that touchdown pass we knew we had to have some offense ourselves," added Noll. "And we had it. Our offensive line probably played the best it has all year. That drive we had right after that was the turning point for us. When we went the length of the field and scored right after they had, we knew we could control the game."

"Terry called a masterful game, and controlled the football," Noll added. "Even when we made mistakes, nobody was being discouraged. The guys were patting one another on the back at halftime, and they didn't lose their poise. They just hung in there."

After Swann's touchdown catch, the Raiders once again threatened to ride Stabler's arm to glory.

"It was just a man-to-man coverage," Ham said of the turning-point interception. "You can ask Ken about that, but I don't think it was a very good throw. He tried to dump it off to Smith and I had him pretty well covered."

Stabler was asked about the play and the game, but he was untalkative in defeat. "I've been nice to you guys all year, but now I have nothing to say," he said. And then, to emphasize his mood, he repeated over and over again: "I have nothing to say, nothing to say."

Stabler was, in fact, virtually all of Oakland's offense. He com-

pleted 19 of 36 passes for 271 yards, while the Raiders could manage a mere 29 on the ground in 21 carries, less than 1½ yards per rush. Branch caught nine of Stabler's passes, a record for a conference championship game, winding up with 186 yards.

The Steelers, meanwhile, had balance.

Franco Harris ground out 111 yards, scoring not only the tying touchdown but the Steeler's final one on a 21-yard burst with a minute to go shortly after Stabler had thrown his third and final interception.

It was rare when the Raiders slowed down Harris' bull-like charges. But when they did, Bradshaw had only to hand off to his other running back, Rocky Bleier. Coming off the mark with lightning quickness, Bleier added 98 yards to Pittsburgh's 224-yard rushing total.

Bradshaw, unlike Stabler, chose his passes with care, throwing only 17 times and completing eight for 95 yards.

The first mistake in the game was Pittsburgh's, and it gave Oakland its first points.

Lynn Swann fumbled a punt, Harold Hart recovered for the Raiders on the Pittsburgh 41-yard line, and Oakland took a 3-0 lead on George Blanda's 40-yard field goal less than five minutes into the game.

But the Steelers came back to tie it with 5:26 gone in the second period on a field goal of 23 yards by Roy Gerela, who had missed a 20-yard shot late in the first quarter.

In the second half, Stabler woke up the Raiders' offense with four successive completions—for 8 yards to Fred Biletnikoff, 20 to Branch, 10 more to Biletnikoff, and then the 38 to Branch that put Oakland on top 10-3.

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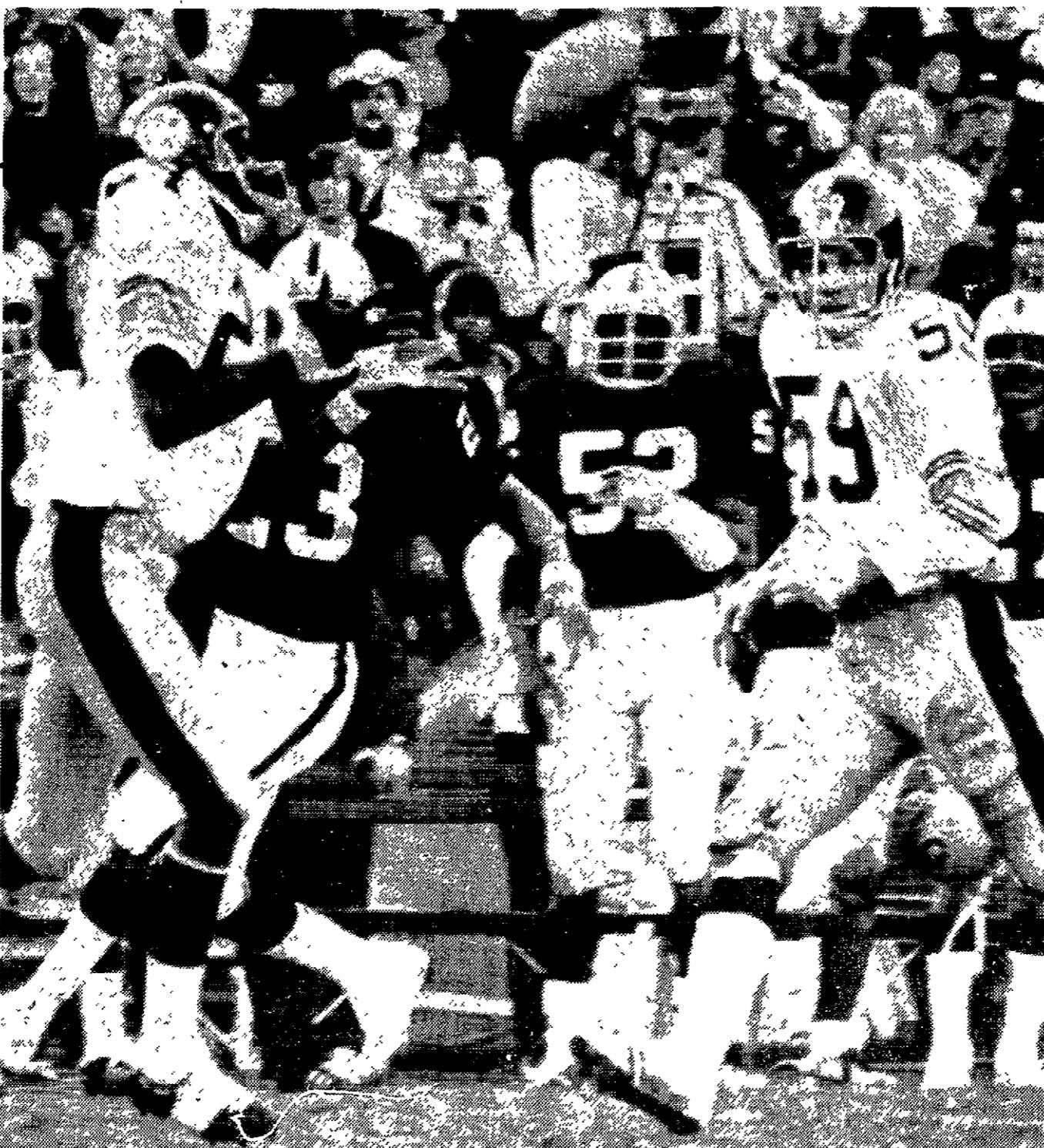
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Los Angeles' Bertelsen 15-70, McCutcheon 11-70, Minnesota' Foreman 15-70, Tarkenton 12-70.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles' Jackson 3-26.

TD—Bertelsen 5-53, McCutcheon 2-22, Minnesota' Voigt 4-3, Lash 2-0, Gilliam 2-3.

PASSING—Los Angeles' Harris 13-23, 228 yards; Minnesota, Tarkenton, 10-20, 123 yards.

LA—744, LA—144, MN—144.

LA—15, MN—15.

RUSHES—Yards 33-12, MN—12.

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FUMBLES—lost 3-3, MN—5-3.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Bob Robert, Florida def. Carroll, 18-100, 12-100.

RECEIVING—Bob Robert, Florida def. Carroll, 9-100, 10-100.

TD—Bob Robert, Florida def. Carroll, 1-100, 1-100.

PASSING—Bob Robert, Florida def. Carroll, 15-180, 10-180.

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Pittsburgh, Minnesota To Super Bowl

Steelers Stun Raiders, 24-13

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Stabler, who had thrown four touchdowns a week ago in overhauling the defending Super Bowl-champion Dolphins 28-26, went to the well once too often this time around. And it cost him dearly.

He had electrified the Coliseum crowd of 53,515 with a 38-yard scoring bomb to Cliff Branch, putting the Raiders ahead 10-3 early in the third period.

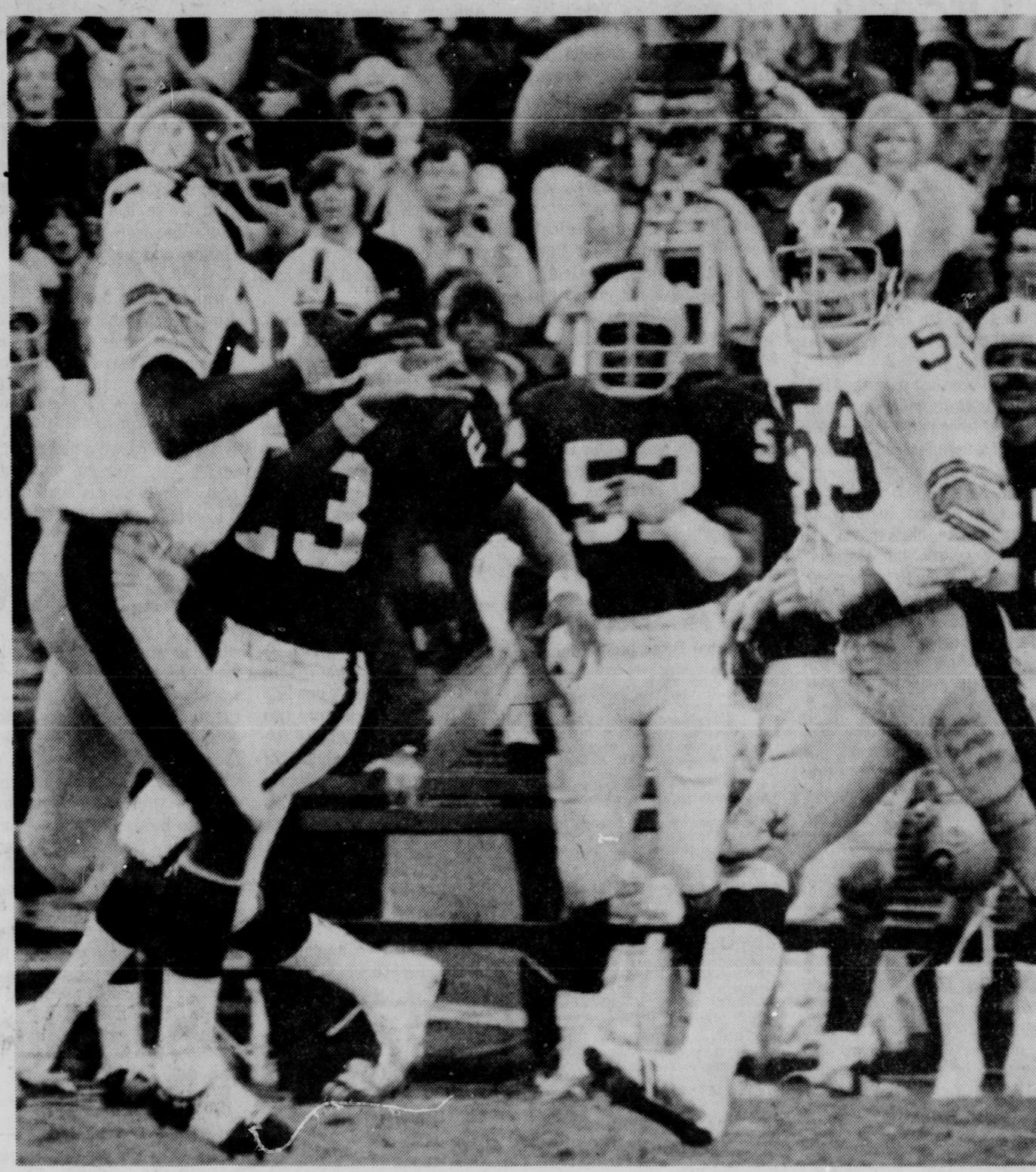
But back came the Steelers with one of their relentless ground assaults, capped by Franco Harris' explosive eighty-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter. That tied it up once more, and Stabler immediately set about trying to untie it.

But his short dump pass to Charlie Smith was intercepted by Ham at the Oakland 34, and Pittsburgh's dynamic linebacker stutter-stepped the ball 25 yards to the Oakland nine. Three plays later, Terry Bradshaw faded back and found Lynn Swann wide open deadcenter in the end zone. His six-yard bullet to the rookie wide receiver, leaping behind defensive back Skip Thomas, untied it for the Steelers and put them ahead for good.

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"Obviously, even when you're undefeated, if you listen to the right people you can get kinda discouraged if you didn't win all 11 games by enough points," Osborne said. "In Nebraska an 8-

3 record is not an overwhelming season. Maybe in ten years it will be, but following our national championship seasons everyone wants to compare our teams now with them."

He noted that the Cornhuskers play in a good conference and play seven good teams from that league (Big Eight). "I think a great many people in Nebraska feel like every game but the Oklahoma game should be an automatic win for us," he said. "It really isn't that way because there are too many good football players in the conference."

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Los Angeles 0 3 0 7-10
Minnesota 0 7 0 7-14
Min-Lash 29 pass from Tarkenton (LA-FG Ray 27)
LA-Osborn 1 run (Cox kick)
LA-Jackson 44 pass from Harris (Ray kick) A-47 404 LA Minn

First downs 15 18
Rushes-yards 33-13 47-16
Passing yards 219 105
Return yards 76 120
Passe 13-23-2 10-20-1
Drops 5-43 6-39
Fumbles-lost 3-3 5-3
Penalties-yards 7-70 5-3

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LA—Minn



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Nebunker In Sugah Bowl

New Orleans, La. — Southern accents always fascinated me. That explains why I'm enjoying New ORR-lens so much while awaiting Nebraska's Sugar Bowl date with Florida Tuesday evening in Tulane Stadium.

It won't be for the national championship, but it should be a whale of a game. Alabamer and Oklahomer are the title contenders, the Crimson Tide set for a New Year's night battle against Notre Dame in the ORR-ange Bowl in Miami. While the Sooners will be sitting in front of their television sets rooting for the Irish so they'll become No. 1.

There'll be a little over 14,000 Cornhusker fans in Tulane Stadium for the 7 p.m. kickoff New Year's eve. And if you decide at the last minute to fly down there are plenty of game tickets and hotel rooms available. Your only difficulty might be getting an airline reservation.

The availability of both tickets and rooms comes as a surprise to many because of early reports that neither would be in supply. It isn't a surprise, however, to Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger.

He believes many fans from Auburn and Alabama had made reservations long before the Huskers and Gators were selected, just to protect themselves in event their teams wound up playing here.

Stories in Nebraska newspapers immediately after the Huskers accepted the bid reported that both tickets and hotel rooms were all booked up. That was before cancellations started coming in from Auburn followers, who had to switch plans from here to Jacksonville where the War Eagles will play Texas Monday night, and from Alabama, which is headed for Miami.

Perhaps there are other reasons for the situation, including the current national economy, but for the first time in years it's a buyer's market here at Sugar Bowl time.

Although several hotels are full, the majority have many rooms available. Most expect to be filled to only 75 per cent occupancy. Even the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, where the Huskers are staying, has plenty of rooms left.

Sugar Bowl Notes

Husker players weren't given a wake-up call Sunday. Some, however, got up to attend church services. Their first required meeting of the day was at 12:30 p.m. They had the afternoon off and most spent it around the swimming pool to enjoy the second consecutive day of bright sunshine and temperatures in the mid-to-high 70s.

Nebraska went through an hour-and-a-half polishing workout at 7 p.m. in Tulane Stadium, wearing just sweat clothes. The Huskers will loosen up for about a half hour Monday evening.

Quarterback Dave Humm, along with Gator signal-caller Don Gaffney are featured in a color drawing on the cover of the 104-page official Sugar Bowl program, which will be sold at the stadium at \$1.50 a copy.

The schedule of game-night festivities on page 59 shows the actual kickoff is scheduled for 7:08 p.m., Lincoln time. The Husker and Gator bands will take the field at 5:45 p.m. to entertain early arriving fans. They'll also be back for five-minute segments before the game and for halftime festivities. There'll be a fireworks display and the intermission program will be concluded with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne," traditional song which annually rings out the old year and brings in the new.

The weatherman is predicting cloudy skies and occasional rain Tuesday night or Wednesday with mild temperatures in the low 50s.

Interesting fact: Nebraska, once upon a time, was a part of Louisiana and, in theory, the state was governed from New Orleans.

Heiser Favors Orange

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Nebraska wingback Tom Heiser says he'd just as soon let Oklahomans have the honor of playing next year's Sugar Bowl in the Louisiana Superdome.

"The Big Eight has an agreement with the Orange Bowl to send the champion there every year from now on. The Superdome is a heck of a stadium, and I wish it had been ready for this year's game. But Oklahoma can have the honor next year," he said.

At this time last year, the \$163-million indoor arena was expected to be ready for the 1974 football season, have all the bugs worked out and be in full swing for this Sugar Bowl.

"I'd sure like to play in something like this," said senior offensive guard Stan Hegeren. "No rain or snow to bother you, no heat or cold problems. We need something like this for the cold in Nebraska."

Hegeren—an engineering student—spent most of the tour with his head cocked far back looking upward at the structural details of the 13-acre roof. He appeared to be one of the few who understood the tour guide's lengthy lecture on the complex problems of building the dome.

Spurs Tip Knights, 4-1

DENVER (AP) — The North Division-leading Denver Spurs struck for three goals in the first 10 minutes Sunday night and went on to deal the Omaha Knights a 4-1 Central Hockey League loss.

College Bowls At A Glance

Dec. 30

GATOR BOWL At Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn (9-2) vs. Texas (8-3). 8 p.m. CST. ABC-TV, channels 7 (Omaha) and 4 (Superior)

Dec. 31

SUGAR BOWL At New Orleans

Nebraska (9-3) vs. Florida (8-3). 7 p.m. EST. ABC-TV, channels 7 (Omaha) and 4 (Superior)

Jan. 1

COTTON BOWL At Dallas

Penn State (9-3) vs. Baylor (8-3). 1 p.m. CST. ABC-TV, channels 10 (Lincoln-Grandlawn) and 6 (Omaha)

ROSE BOWL At Pasadena, Calif.

Southern Cal (9-2) vs. Ohio State (11-1). 4 p.m. CST. NBC-TV, channels 3 (Omaha) and 5 (Hastings)

ORANGE BOWL At Miami

Notre Dame (9-2) vs. Alabama (11-2). 6:45 p.m. CST. NBC-TV, channels 3 (Omaha) and 5 (Hastings)

College Basketball Scores

Saturday

TOURNAMENTS ALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Midwest City Classic

Wright St. 71, Kansas 67

Country Classic

Westminster 70, U. S. 63

Maryland Invitational

UCLA 81, Maryland 74

Alaska Classic

Baldwin Wallace 84 Case Western Re

serve 76

Christmas Tree

Indiana 80, Baldwin-Morrell 51

Big Blue

Augustana 113, 73 Huntington 70

Brooklyn 74, John Jay 62

Old Dominion 72, Old Dominion 72

Roanoke 72, St. Francis, N.Y. 75

Fairfax Rotary

George Mason 72, Madison 61

Indiana St. 82, Missouri St. 72

Youngstown Classic

Youngstown St. 83, Samford 77

Lutheran Brotherhood

Wartburg 70, Gustavus Adolphus 65

Wesleyan 72, Wesleyan 72

Shepherd 72, Howard, D.C. 75

Marietta 81, Rio Grande 70

Fairmont 81, Hough 70

Ashland Holiday

C.W. Post 64, Ashland 62

Tri-State

Tr. St. 90, Huntington 82

W. Michigan 71, E. Michigan 56

Hastings 117, Yankton 64

Spring Arbor Classic

Wis. Parks 82, Indiana St. 53

Lobo Invitational

New Mexico 78, Stanford 63

Gardner-Webb 92, Elton 64

Northwestern 70, Chicago 70

Tenn-Chattanooga 92, W. Georgia 92

Montclair 73, Monmouth 80

LeMoyne Invitational

Hartwick 65, Capital District

Siena 71, Union, N.Y. 70

Wooster Classic

Wooster 71, Earlham 62

Mount Union 92, Huron 86

Pittsfield Classic

Minnesota 68, Clemon 57

N.C. Holiday

Augustana 92, Dakota St. 61

Kansas 70, K. State 67

Dartmouth 57, Georgetown 56

Fondy

Denson 63, Malone 56

Williams 70, Wesleyan 70

Pikeville 99, Carroll 70

Carroll 70, Carroll 70

Transylvania 92, Hampden-Sydney 72

Old Dominion 72, Old Dominion 72

Arizona 49, Colorado 49

Fairmont Holiday

Steubenville 83, Lenox 77

Hamine Classic

Concordia Minn. 84 Concordia Teach

ers 82

Texas A&I Invitational

Pikeville 99, Carroll 70

Carroll 70, Carroll 70

Transylvania 92, Hampden-Sydney 72

Old Dominion 72, Old Dominion 72

Arizona 49, Colorado 49

Fairmont Holiday

Valparaiso 71, Wayne St. 66

Ashland Holiday

Otterbein 74, Genesis 67

Rockford Invitational

Bucknell 82, Gettysburg 52

Fairfax Referees

Transylvania 92, Hampden-Sydney 72

Old Dominion 72, Old Dominion 72

Arizona 49, Colorado 49

Fairmont Holiday

Steubenville 83, Lenox 77

Youngstown Classic

Missouri 68, Baltimore 59

Christmas Tree

John Carroll 74, Cookstown 67

Grove City, Pa. 59, Ohio Wesleyan 58

Blue-Gray Tourney

Tenn. Wesleyan 100, Whitworth, Miss. 7

Spring Arbor Classic

Grand Valley St. 119, Spring Arbor 86

Glenville 74, Oglethorpe 40

Los Angeles Holiday

Morehouse 113, Tuskegee 97

S. Colorado Invitational

Chadron Holiday

Black Hills, S.D. 65

Central College 70

Cal Baptist 9, Fresno Pacific 70

Youngstown Classic

Missouri 68, Baltimore 59

Christmas Tree

John Carroll 74, Cookstown 67

Grove City, Pa. 59, Ohio Wesleyan 58

Blue-Gray Tourney

Tenn. Wesleyan 100, Whitworth, Miss. 7

Spring Arbor Classic

Grand Valley St. 119, Spring Arbor 86

G



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Nebrasker In Sugah Bowl

New Orleans, La. — Southern accents always fascinated me. That explains why I'm enjoying New ORR-lens so much while awaiting Nebrasker's Sugah Bowl date with Florider Tuesday evening in Tulane Stadium.

It won't be for the national championship, but it should be a **whole of a game.** Alabamer and Oklahomer are the title contenders, the Crimson Tide set for a New Year's night battle against Notre Dame in the ORR-ange Bowl in Miami while the Sooners will be sitting in front of their television sets rooting for the Irish so they'll become No. 1.

There'll be a little over 14,000 Cornhusker fans in Tulane Stadium for the 7 p.m. kickoff New Year's eve. And if you decide at the last minute to fly down there are plenty of game tickets and hotel rooms available. Your only difficulty might be getting an airline reservation.

The availability of both tickets and rooms comes as a surprise to many because of early reports that neither would be in supply. It isn't a surprise, however, to Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger.

He believes many fans from Auburn and Alabama had made reservations long before the Huskers and Gators were selected, just to protect themselves in event their teams wound up playing here.

Stories in Nebraska newspapers immediately after the Huskers accepted the bid reported that both tickets and hotel rooms were all booked up. That was before cancellations started coming in from Auburn followers, who had to switch plans from here to Jacksonville where the War Eagles will play Texas Monday night, and from Alabama, which is headed for Miami.

Perhaps there are other reasons for the situation, including the current national economy, but for the first time in years it's a buyer's market here at Sugar Bowl time.

Although several hotels are full, the majority have many rooms available. Most expect to be filled to only 75 per cent occupancy. Even the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, where the Huskers are staying, has plenty of rooms left.

Sugar Bowl Notes

Husker players weren't given a wake-up call Sunday. Some, however, got up to attend church services. Their first required meeting of the day was at 12:30 p.m. They had the afternoon off and most spent it around the swimming pool to enjoy the second consecutive day of bright sunshine and temperatures in the mid-to-high 70s.

Nebraska went through an hour-and-a-half polishing workout at 7 p.m. in Tulane Stadium, wearing just sweat clothes. The Huskers will loosen up for about a half hour Monday evening.

Quarterback Dave Humm, along with Gator signal-caller Don Gaffney are featured in a color drawing on the cover of the 104-page official Sugar Bowl program, which will be sold at the stadium at \$1.50 a copy.

The schedule of game-night festivities on page 59 shows the actual kickoff is scheduled for 7:08 p.m., Lincoln time. The Husker and Gator bands will take the field at 5:45 p.m. to entertain early arriving fans. They'll also be back for five-minute segments before the game and for halftime festivities. There'll be a fireworks display and the intermission program will be concluded with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne," traditional song which annually rings out the old year and brings in the new.

The weatherman is predicting cloudy skies and occasional rain Tuesday night or Wednesday with mild temperatures in the low 50s.

Interesting fact: Nebraska, once upon a time, was a part of Louisiana and, in theory, the state was governed from New Orleans.

College Basketball Scores

Saturday

TOURNAMENTS
Holiday Festival
Championship Round
Semifinals
S. California 81, Rutgers 74
Fordham 70, St. Joseph's 56
C. Penn 70, Cornell 66
Manhattan 70, Seton Hall 66
Ocean State Holiday
Championship Round
Semifinals

Providence 83, Drake 73
St. John's 83, S. Carolina 77, OT
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Holy Cross 91, Brown 71
Assumption 72, Rhode Island 66
Big Eight
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Oklahoma 79, Oklahoma St. 70
Missouri 73, Nebraska 60
Kansas 63, Colorado 60
Iowa St. 82, Kansas 64
All-College
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Pacific 75, Niagara 70
Wyoming 60, Colorado 57
Centenary 80, N. Texas 78
Oklahoma City 67
N. Dakota 85, Mankato St. 70
Seventh Place

Luther 61, Susquehanna 60
Seventh Place
Upsala 84, Dana 69
Far West Classic
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Wake Forest 92, Iowa 71
Oregon 80, Arizona St. 76
Washington St. 68, Oregon St. 65
Seventh Place
Creighton 82, St. John's 74
Corn Palace Classic
Third Place

S. Dakota 90, Minnesota 70
Third Place
N. Dakota 85, Mankato St. 70
Seventh Place

Lutheran Brotherhood
Third Place
Augsburg 104, Webster 75
Fifth Place

Luther 61, Susquehanna 60
Seventh Place
Upsala 84, Dana 69
Far West Classic
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Wake Forest 92, Iowa 71
Oregon 80, Arizona St. 76
Washington St. 68, Oregon St. 65
Seventh Place
Creighton 82, St. John's 74
Corn Palace Classic
Third Place

S. D. Springfield 75, Valley City, N. D. 74
Herald News
Invitational
Third Place

Lewis & Clark 83, N. Oregon 79
John Lewis Holiday
Third Place
Oregon Col. 90, Humboldt St. 83
Grand Canyon Classic
Third Place

Wis-La Crosse 89, Cloud 68
Seventh Place
St. Olaf 83, St. John's 62
Rainbow-Classic
Consolation Round
Semifinals

Tulsa 82, Santa Fe 74
Penn 100, Florida 88
Indiana 102, Ohio St. 71

Heiser Favors Orange

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nebraska wingback Tom Heiser says he'd just as soon let Oklahoma have the honor of playing next year's Sugar Bowl in the Louisiana Superdome.

"The Big Eight has an agreement with the Orange Bowl to send the champion there every year from now on. The Superdome is a heck of a stadium, and I wish it had been ready for this year's game. But Oklahoma can have the honor next year," he said.

At this time last year, the \$163-million indoor arena was expected to be ready for the 1974 football season, have all the bugs worked out and be in full swing for this Sugar Bowl.

"I'd sure like to play in something like this," said senior offensive guard Stan Hegener. "No rain or snow to bother you, no heat or cold problems. We need something like this for the cold in Nebraska."

Hegener—an engineering student—spent most of the tour with his head cocked far back looking upward at the structural details of the 13-acre roof. He appeared to be one of the few who understood the tour guide's lengthy lecture on the complex problems of building the dome.

Spurs Tip Knights, 4-1

DENVER (AP) — The North Division-leading Denver Spurs struck for three goals in the first 10 minutes Sunday night and went on to deal the Omaha Knights a 4-1 Central Hockey League loss.

College Bowls At A Glance

Dec. 30

GATOR BOWL
at Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn 92, vs. Texas (8-3), 8 p.m.
ABC-TV, channels 7 (Omaha) and 4 (Superior)

Dec. 31

SUGAR BOWL
at New Orleans
Nebraska 92 vs. Florida (8-3), 7 p.m.
EST, ABC-TV, channels 7 (Omaha) and 4 (Superior)

Jan. 1

COTTON BOWL
at Dallas
Penn State (9-2) vs. Baylor (8-3), 1 p.m.
CST, CBS-TV, channels 10-11 (Lincoln-
Grand Island) and 6 (Omaha)

AT PASADENA, CALIF.
Southern California (9-1) vs. Ohio
State (10-1), 3:45 p.m. CST, NBC-TV,
channels 3 (Omaha) and 5 (Hastings)

ORANGE BOWL
at Miami
Notre Dame (9-2) vs. Alabama (11-0),
5 p.m. CST, NBC-TV, channels 3 (Omaha) and 5 (Hastings)

Jan. 2
COLLEGE BOWLS
At A Glance

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Round 4 Ends In Inaugural Ball Tiff

By EDWARD W. HOWARD

Associated Press Writer

"Gov. J. James Exon and the National Organization for Women (NOW) have concluded round four in an ongoing-if fruitless-hassle over the governor's inaugural ball."

NOW initially suggested the ball be done away with this year, as a demonstration of Exon's personal concern for the economy. The group suggested, in effect, that the whole thing was costly and frivolous.

NOW's objections brought a letter from Exon, who pointed out the affair is paid for by voluntary contributions and net proceeds go to charity. It also brought Deloris Clouse, president of NOW's Lincoln chapter, a telephone call from the governor's wife, who explained things in much the same way her spouse did in his letter.

Exon's rejoinder was that NOW's position "would be tantamount to cancelling all voluntary activities everywhere in Nebraska, including various and traditional functions on the university campus."

Ms. Clouse, who prefers that designation, then wrote Exon a letter, criticizing him on two points.

"Our intent was to emphasize to

you . . . that sacrificing the traditional inaugural ball would demonstrate your concern for all the jobless and hungry people in this state," the letter said. It also proposed, in lieu of the inaugural ball, a "Children's Ball" at the governor's mansion. The letter suggested Exon could invite "the children of jobless and fatherless families, and children in foster homes and institutions, and divert all proceeds raised for the inaugural ball to buy food and gifts for these children."

Ms. Clouse also said Exon had been "highly unprofessional" in writing to her at the University of Nebraska, where she is an associate professor, rather than to her home, from which the original Exon letter was sent.

That left Exon and NOW ready for round four, in which the governor wrote a letter saying he hadn't been offended when NOW wrote to him at his home, and that he couldn't understand Ms. Clouse being upset by him writing to her at her professional address.

Nevertheless, Exon apologized. He said he does "respect the NOW organization and its goals and objectives."

He added, "I also hope that you would recognize the right of others, those who

wish to attend the inaugural ball and finance same, to make their independent judgment."

He made no mention of the "Children's Ball" suggestion. Ms. Clouse said she had not decided what steps—if any—NOW would take next. ★ ★ ★

With the act of Marlon Brando in town recently, and a sequel to his film, "The Godfather," opening, one couldn't help but remember the story about U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis.

You don't remember? Good. It goes like this. Joe Valachi was turning state's evidence against organized crime during televised Senate subcommittee hearings. The senators involved—including Curtis—were asked to avoid grandstanding for the home folks.

Curtis promptly asked Valachi about "the state of organized crime in Omaha."

Valachi didn't answer, but began conferring with a nearby Justice Department official. It looked like Curtis had struck a nerve—until it was learned what Valachi had been whispering:

"Where the hell is Omaha?"

Employe Thievery Investigated In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — One Omaha city employee has been forced to resign and others are under investigation in a crackdown on employee stealing, officials said.

Property control supervisor Walter Peffer Jr. said "the mayor says eliminate the theft of the stealers."

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said all-department heads have been instructed to fire a thief unless the incident is very minor.

Peffer said a public works employee allegedly was caught with \$5,200 worth of city equipment at his West Omaha residence.

The items were discovered Dec. 6 in a cooperative investi-

gation with the Police Department, Peffer said. Other investigations are underway.

Peffer said among items found in the unidentified man's garage were a pneumatic hammer, portable car washer, air compressor, steam cleaner, sump pump and chain hoist.

Police and city officials now are investigating another incident in which an employee allegedly used a city truck to haul stolen carpeting from a home for the elderly.

He said investigations also are under way in a third incident, adding that a half-dozen other incidents have been cleared up by return of the property.

Peffer noted that the city is in a somewhat different position than private employers because employees can appeal to the Personnel Board for reinstatement.

Therefore, he said, the city has to have a good case even to fire an employee.

Peffer said the employee who lost his job was implicated after police questioned him in connection with the theft of lumber from a club. During questioning, Peffer said, police noticed items painted the city's equipment orange color in the man's garage.

Investigation continued and he said the employee admitted taking two of the items and a search turned up additional missing equipment.

Peffer said the man was not charged with a criminal offense.

"It is not our goal to become head hunters. The goal is to spot the problem, define it, narrow it down and correct the problem."

Detective David Heese said the city's firing policy is the same standard followed by private industry. He explained, "basically, where you have an employee stealing from an employer, in 99 per cent of the cases the employee is not prosecuted."

Heese said the mere firing from his job is a harsher penalty than the employee will get going to court if it is a first offense. He added that the court will probably place the offender on probation or assess a small fine.

Peffer said criminal prosecution is also more expensive, and the city will probably end up recovering less equipment than if an employee is allowed to cooperate.

Roof Destroyed; Heater Blamed In Kearney Fire

Kearney (AP) — An overhead heater was believed to have started a fire at the Kearney warehouse of Stanal Sound Inc., early Sunday.

Owner Stan Miller reported a fourth to a third of the roof was destroyed by the blaze. There also was smoke and water damage to the building.

Miller said the building was full of rental sound equipment that is used for professional groups as well as some retail merchandise.

Miller said damage to the building was about \$10,000. Damage to equipment was roughly \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Yancey Hotel.

Connie Bowen, executive director of the Nebraska federation, said Kimball will discuss opportunities for the environmental conservation movement. Special emphasis will be given to issues related to Nebraska such as the Midstate Irrigation Project and the proposed Platte River Wildlife Refuge.

Kimball has served on various advisory committees to the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Commerce and State.

He is a member of the President's Air Quality Advisory Board. He was a member of the United States delegation to the first meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint committee on cooperation in the field of environmental protection held in Moscow in 1972, and was also a member of the U.S. delegation to the International Whaling Commission meeting in London this year.

The awards banquet and Kimball's address will conclude a daylong public symposium entitled "In Search of a Water Ethic in Nebraska" — a combined effort of environmental conservation interests throughout the state.

The awards banquet and Kimball's address will conclude a daylong public symposium entitled "In Search of a Water Ethic in Nebraska" — a combined effort of environmental conservation interests throughout the state.

As a native of Shelby, Iowa, Dr. Cassidy was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1918. He practiced in Omaha from 1934 until his retirement in 1955.

He became a trustee of Joslyn Art Museum in 1947 and was a trustee emeritus at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

Alabama Oil Possible

Houston (AP) — Initial tests on an 18,000-foot Alabama well could indicate a significant discovery, a Getty Oil Co. spokesman says.

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Shank Half or Butt Portion

89
Lb.

Whole or Butt Half

99
Lb.

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New Years
Day

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3 Leg Qtrs. (With Back)

2 Gilet Packs

2 Wings

Leg Quarters
(With Back)

59
Lb.

Last Years
Price 49
Lb.

39
Lb.

PORK LOIN
ROAST

Price Buster

Full 7 Rib Portion

89
Lb.

Spare Ribs
Country Style
98
Lb.

Florida

Ruby Red
Grapefruit

48-Size
10
88
For

Chuck Roast
58
Lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast

98
Lb.

California Fancy
Sunkist Lemons
165-Size
10 For 88
For

California 24-Size
30-Size Pascal
Celery, 60-Size
Avocados, or
1-Lb. Bag
Red Radishes

Head Lettuce,
3
F
O
R
Mix or
Match

Shasta Mixers
Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Whiskey
Sour, Vodka Mix, Grapefruit
Mix, Lemon-Lime, Tonic, or
Collins Mix

3
1
00
28 oz.
Bills

Non-Return
Bottles

Lindsay Large Pitted
Ann Page

Ripe Olives
6 oz.
Can
49
C

Stuffed Olives
Large or
Small
9-Oz. Jar
89
C

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Chive, French Onion, or
Bacon-Horseradish
4
8 oz.
Ctns.

Detergent
50 oz.
Box
89
C

Sardines
Reg. In Tomato Sauce
59
A&P
16-Oz.
Can
49
Save 10%

A&P Fruit Drinks
(Special Feature)
Grape, Orange, Citrus
Cooler, Tropical Punch,
or Orange Pineapple
2
89
46-Oz.
Cans

Fox Deluxe Pizza
Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger or Pepperoni
13 1/2 Oz.
Pkg.
Frozen
69
C

Ched-O-Bit American
CHEESE SLICES
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Pkg.
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Ice Cream
Choice of Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Ctn.
Reg. \$1.09
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3 This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the Purchase of
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VALUABLE COUPON
3 This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the Purchase of
Whole Hog Sausage
2 lb. Roll
20¢ OFF
Country Treat
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Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at
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Round 4 Ends In Inaugural Ball Tiff

By EDWARD W. HOWARD

Associated Press Writer

Gov. J. James Exon and the National Organization for Women (NOW) have concluded round four in an ongoing-if fruitless-hassle over the governor's inaugural ball.

NOW initially suggested the ball be done away with this year, as a demonstration of Exon's personal concern for the economy. The group suggested, in effect, that the whole thing was costly and frivolous.

NOW's objections brought a letter from Exon, who pointed out the affair is paid for by voluntary contributions and net proceeds go to charity. It also brought DeLoris Clouse, president of NOW's Lincoln chapter, a telephone call from the governor's wife, who explained things in much the same way her spouse did in his letter.

Exon's rejoinder was that NOW's position "would be tantamount to cancelling all voluntary activities everywhere in Nebraska, including various and traditional functions on the university campus."

Ms. Clouse, who prefers that designation, then wrote Exon a letter, criticizing him on two points.

"Our intent was to emphasize to

you . . . that sacrificing the traditional inaugural ball would demonstrate your concern for all the jobless and hungry people in this state," the letter said. It also proposed, in lieu of the inaugural ball, a "Children's Ball" at the governor's mansion. The letter suggested Exon could invite "the children of jobless and fatherless families, and children in foster homes and institutions, and divert all proceeds raised for the inaugural ball to buy food and gifts for these children."

Ms. Clouse also said Exon had been "highly unprofessional" in writing to her at the University of Nebraska, where she is an associate professor, rather than to her home, from which the original Exon letter was sent.

That left Exon and NOW ready for round four, in which the governor wrote a letter saying he hadn't been offended when NOW wrote to him at his home, and that he couldn't understand Ms. Clouse being upset by him writing to her at her professional address.

Nevertheless, Exon apologized. He said he does "respect the NOW organization and its goals and objectives."

He added, "I also hope that you would recognize the right of others, those who

wish to attend the inaugural ball and finance same, to make their independent judgment."

He made no mention of the "Children's Ball" suggestion. Ms. Clouse said she had not decided what steps—if any—NOW would take next.

With the act of Marlon Brando in town recently, and a sequel to his film, "The Godfather," opening, one couldn't help but remember the story about U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis.

You don't remember? Good. It goes like this. Joe Valachi was turning state's evidence against organized crime during televised Senate subcommittee hearings. The senators involved—including Curtis—were asked to avoid grandstanding for the home folks.

Curtis promptly asked Valachi about "the state of organized crime in Omaha."

Valachi didn't answer, but began conferring with a nearby Justice Department official. It looked like Curtis had struck a nerve—until it was learned what Valachi had been whispering:

"Where the hell is Omaha?"

Employe Thievery Investigated In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — One Omaha city employee has been forced to resign and others are under investigation in a crackdown on employee stealing, officials said.

Property control supervisor Walter Peffer Jr. said "the mayor says eliminate them get rid of the stealers."

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said all department heads have been instructed to fire a thief unless the incident is very minor.

Peffer said a public works employee allegedly was caught with \$8,200 worth of city equipment at his West Omaha residence.

The items were discovered Dec. 6 in a cooperative investi-

gation with the Police Department, Peffer said. Other investigations are underway.

Peffer said among items found in the unidentified man's garage were a pneumatic hammer, portable car washer, air compressor, steam cleaner, compump pump and chain hoist.

Police and city officials now are investigating another incident in which an employee allegedly used a city truck to haul stolen carpeting from a home for the elderly.

He said investigations also are under way in a third incident, adding that a half dozen other incidents have been cleared up by return of the property.

Peffer noted that the city is in a somewhat different position than private employers because employees can appeal to the Personnel Board for reinstatement.

Therefore, he said, the city has to have a good case even to fire an employee.

Peffer said the employee who lost his job was implicated after police questioned him in connection with the theft of lumber from a club. During questioning, Peffer said, police noticed items painted the city's equipment orange color in the man's garage.

Investigation continued and he said the employee admitted taking two of the items and a search turned up additional missing equipment.

Peffer said the man was not charged with a criminal offense.

"It is not our goal to become head hunters. The goal is to spot the problem, define it, narrow it down and correct the problem."

Detective David Heese said the city's firing policy is the same standard followed by private industry. He explained, "basically, where you have an employee stealing from an employer, in 99 per cent of the cases, the employee is not prosecuted."

Heese said the man was not charged with a criminal offense.

By United Press International

Thomas L. Kimball, who heads the world's largest environmental conservation organization, will speak in Grand Island on Jan. 18.

Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, will address the

Omaha Doctor, Cassidy, Rites Slated Monday

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services will be Monday afternoon for Dr. Waldron A. Cassidy, a founder of the Omaha Hearing School for Children.

The 79-year-old long-time physician and surgeon died Friday.

A native of Shelby, Iowa, Dr. Cassidy was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1918. He practiced in Omaha from 1934 until his retirement in 1955.

He became a trustee of Joslyn Art Museum in 1947 and was a trustee emeritus at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

Alabama Oil Possible

Houston (AP) — Initial tests on an 18,000-foot Alabama well could indicate a significant discovery, a Getty Oil Co. spokesman says.

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3 Breast Qtrs. (With Rib & Back) 39¢ Lb.

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58¢ Lb. For 88¢

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Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit 48-Size 1088¢

California Fancy Sunkist Lemons 165- 10 For 88¢ Size

California 24-Size 30-Size Pascel Celery, 60-Size Avocados, or 1-Lb. Bag Red Radishes 3100¢ Mix or Match

Head Lettuce, 125- 10 For 88¢ Size

California 24-Size 30-Size Pascel Celery, 60-Size Avocados, or 1-Lb. Bag Red Radishes 3100¢ Mix or Match

Fairmont Dips

Chive, French Onion, or Bacon-Horseradish 48 oz. \$100

Detergent

125- 10 For 88¢ Size

Sardines

Reg. In Tomato Sauce 59¢ A&P 16-Oz. Can 49¢ Save 10¢

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Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Whiskey Sour, Vodka Mix, Grapefruit Mix, Lemon-Lime, Tonic, or Collins Mix

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Ripe Olives

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Reg. \$3.49 You Pay 3 lb. Can \$2.72 All Grinds

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3 4-oz. Jars 20¢ OFF

CAP'N JOHN'S

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Whole Hog Sausage

2-lb. Roll 20¢ OFF

VALUABLE COUPON

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Fox Deluxe Pizza

Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger or Pepperoni 13 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Frozen 69¢

CHEESE SLICES

Individually Wrapped 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Ice Cream

Choice of Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Reg. \$1.09 79¢

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SELL!

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RESULTS

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Car's Roofing Call 477-2163

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Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 488-4268

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Puzzled by Wounded Knee Trials? For free particulars about AIM, write Journal-Star Box 440, Lincoln, Neb.

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YOU ARE INVITED

in the Southwestern Christian Church, we extend an invitation to attend Southwestern Christian Church, 2040 So. 22nd St.

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Klein Self-Employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watched. 4009 Vine, 466-1337.

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Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Royal Health Spa, 464-8271.

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Driving new Cadillac to Calif. Jan. 26. Share expenses. 488-4135.

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Want to Stop Smoking? 477-4173, 488-2457

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Responsible married couple will do babysitting. New Years Eve. Southwest Lincoln, 477-2168.

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Terry L. Wendein, Martell, Neb.

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Call Gene Reeves — 429-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

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Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, patch plastering. Call Krempke 489-1837, 435-1557.

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Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, flocks, etc. Painting, remodeling, 25 years experience. After 4pm, 464-8765.

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Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475.

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Painting, Papering, Free Estimates, Reliable. Charles Harris, 435-0934.

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Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References, 475-6651.

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Painting, Residential, Commercial, Kitchen & Repair, Cleaning, reasonable, free estimates, 475-8019.

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Sewing — Lady's & children's clothing, also draperies. Lovely work. Havelock, 466-6216.

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Hand stripping & refinishing of antiques & furniture, reasonable prices, 474-2017, 489-1501.

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Aluminum storm windows \$23.75, Doors \$58.75. 489-2881, 466-3679.

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Remember this number 467-4030. Average home \$5. Discounts to smaller lots, mobile home sites & Air Park West. Reservations taken now.

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Lost — Red Irish Setter, male, 4937 Everett, collar. Fri. evening, reward. 488-3140.

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Lost — blue Princess Gardner bill-fold, keep money, please return Billfold & contents. 477-8571 or 435-2951, or return and I will issue reward.

30

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Bullock 20 x 25 metal garage, 7.5 ton
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Very nice baled alfalfa — orchard
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Crete.

Large wire tied bales alfalfa, straw,
prairie or brome, 782-6845.

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Red Clover for sale, 783-3431, 783-
3432.

1500 bales, bright-wire tied straw,
Can deliver, 466-3698.

450 Livestock

Top prices paid for good used
saddles. 488-3049 after 2:30 pm.

Yorkshire bulls, gilts, accredited
SPF herd. Coop Deville, Malcolm,
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Lost — 3 black steers, approx. 400
lbs., north of Rock — west of Che-
ney, 488-8588.

SPF accredited Yorkshire bulls,
Long lean, Norman Bulling, Ceres-
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Registered Chester white & Dur-
ofoars. Don & Galen Crawford, Che-
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Will board horses. 1800 West A. 477-
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Part Quarter-thoroughbred, bay
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Horse corrals available, approx. 1/4
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Clean, dry hardwood shavings, ideal
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Butcher hogs for locker. Also 25
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Stainless 10-speed, excellent condition,
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525 Recreational Vehicles

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Best selection in custom 2, piece
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36 cal. black powder pistols, by high
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Beautiful hand made walnut gun
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Butler 20 x 25 metal garage, 7.5 ton
bulk bin, at Fairgrounds. Highest bid
by Jan. 30th. Small price increase on
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Feeding Systems. Sales. 786-2314.
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Prairie hay for sale, stored inside.
488-0215. 31

Very nice baled alfalfa — orchard
hay. Wheat straw & prairie, 20 large
round hay bales. Joe Lorenz, 2 west of
Crete. 578-8455

Large wire tied bales alfalfa, straw,
prairie or brome, 786-8455.

Prairie hay, \$1.25 bale, you pick up.
488-4532

1600 bales Brome hay, call 786-3699
or 467-2088.

Red Clover for sale, 783-3431, 783-
3432. 7

1500 bales, bright-wire tied straw.
Can deliver 466-3698. 31

450 Livestock

Top prices paid for good used saddle-
horses. 488-3049 after 3:00 p.m. 31

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited
SPF herd. Coupe Deville, Malcolm,
796-2144. 12

Lost — 3 black steers, approx. 400
lbs. north of Rocca — west of Che-
ney. 488-3858. 31

SPF accredited Yorkshire boars,
Long, lean, Norman, Bulling, Ceres-
co, 785-2121. 31

Registered Chester white & Duroc
boars. Don & Golen Crawford, Che-
ney 488-8196. 3

Will horses, 1800 West A. 477-
1186, after 3:00 p.m. 4

Part-quarter thoroughbred, bay
gelding, 2 years. Pleasure, gentle,
780-5730. Palmyra. 6

Horse corals available, approx. 1/2
acres, care for your own horses,
Near North 14th & Superior Sts. 435-
6336. 6

Clean, dry hardwood shavings, ideal
for livestock bedding. 60 lb. bales,
loafing shreds or garden mulch. Will
deliver Harris Pine Mills, 488-2302
weekdays. 7

Bucket calves & feeder pigs. 789-
2628. 7

6 sow farrowing house, complete,
467-2039. 7

Butcher hogs for locker. Also 25
weaners pigs. 488-8320. 7

25 Hereford cows, start calving
March, no Sundays. 791-5559. 30

501 Bicycles

Gitan 10-speed, excellent condition
435-6472 after 5pm. 3

**505 Boats & Marine
Equipment**

Year End Discounts

On Mercury engines & Mark Twin
boats in stock. Guy Dean's Lake-
shore Marina, East end of Capitol
Beach. Call Guy Dean at 475-8821,
25c.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY YOUR FISHING MOTOR

Griffin's House of Boats

8200 WEST O. 432-8060 4c

510 Camping Equipment

ONE STOP RV CENTER

THE BIG RED RV

Winnipeg, Red

Date — toppers to mins. full

service... parts and accessories

on the spot-financing

LEACH CAMPER SALES

5151 NO. COTNER

4c

Special — Ram & Galaxy pickup
covers. \$235. 4135 So. 48. 11

Year End Sale

All units in stock 10% to 25% off. Top-

pers, pick-up campers, trailers.

NEW & USED

new Toppers — from \$225

Pickup Campers — from \$595

Cabover campers for Datsun-Toyo-

ta, equipped, good Datsunfrom

\$795

STAGECOACH

CAMPER MFG. CO. 784-2931

VALPARAISO, NEBR. 30

Layton Travel Trailers, quality
built Apache fold-down. Toppers.

APACHE CAMPING CENTER

4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3218

21c

Ponderosa slide in camper for long
box. 466-8355.

1973 Travel Mate, 11/2 ft. camper,
self-contained, like new. Syracuse
269-5177. 4

515 Snowmobiles

RUPP SNOWMOBILES. Indian Cy-
cle of Lincoln. 125 No. 19. 474-1893. 14

1970 Jetstar Snow-mobile, like new.
28 1/2 h.p. 466-3878. 28

Like new. 437 Evinrude Bobcat

635CC RD Cat 72, 467-3725. 4

New double wide tilt trailer snowmo-
bile trailer. 489-4030. 30

Snowmobiles JD8 Big Johns —
Nothing runs like a deer.

NEUHARTH

LAWN & LEISURE

5633 So. 49 423-8746 7

Snowmobiles — 340, 400 & 440 cc —
Special prices.

NEUHARTH SUZUKI

5633 So. 49 423-8746 7

520 Sporting Equipment

ACHER ARMS

HAS IN STOCK NOW:

Winchester Model 70 Cal 22-250

Remington 1100 Vent-Rib 12 gauge

Colt AR-15 Rifle

Colt AR-15, 3 Scopes

S&W Model 19, cal 357-2 1/2 in.

Ithaca Model 600, 3 in. 12 gauge

S&W Model 638, 303 in. 12 gauge

THIS WEEKS U.S. SPECIAL!

Winchester 101 0.20 special. 4

Reg. \$525 — Now only \$399.50

ACHER ARMS 8

POOL CUES

Best selection in custom 2, piece
cues. The Golden Cule 10' 11"

CRISWALD & GUSSISON

36 cal. black powder pistols, by high
standards, unfired, new in box. \$98

each. 477-8428

Beautiful hand made walnut gun
cabinet, glass sliding doors, room for
6 guns, \$100. 475-2138

Remington 1100 magnum, 30" bar-
rel, full choke, ventilated rib, never
been fired. 786-2633 Waverly even-
ings & weekends.

30

520 Sporting Equipment

Mosberger 500, 12 gauge pump, 1 year
old. 435-6472 after 5pm. 3

**525 Recreational
Vehicles**

For rent — 71 Winniebago, sleeps 8,
ask for Gene. 432-5215. 30

For Rent — Champion motor home,
self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-
5785.

Motor Home for rent — 488-6376. 17

For Rent — Champion motor home,
self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-
5785.

Motor Home for rent — 488-6376. 17

Words can't describe this new Cus-
tomized 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton van. Seeing
is believing at:

MIDTOWN TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661 3c

1974 Mini Winnie Winniebago, motor
home, sleeps 4. 360 Dodge V8, a
beautiful immaculate unit. \$795. 400
Glenhaven. 3

26 ft. GMC motor home, completely
equipped, 440 miles, still in warranty,
new. May 19, 1974. 1st year list
\$22,500. sacrifice \$16,000 firm. 475-
1230, 475-1443.

Equivalent, H.D. hitch, all attach-
ments. \$50, 4351. 1974, Washington, 489-
2620 Crete. 7

1967 AC 190 XT, diesel wide front.
Very good condition, 1 pair 16-9-34
tires. Syracuse, 269-5177. 4

500 gal. Propane tank, like new, 791-
5373. Firthers, propane tank, like new,
791-5373. 31

Barb wire & penta treated posts.
466-3698.

20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar front.
20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar front.

20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar front.

20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar front.

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20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar front.

20 ft. 2" pipe skid bar

704 Apartments, Furnished

Spacious bedroom. Well managed building. Good location. Employee couple. 475-9794.

33rd & N - Nice 3 rooms & bath, adults. Utilities paid. \$130. 432-3422. 4



NEW NEW NEW

The most spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. A must see. Completely furnished with the finest furniture, drapes, carpet, walk-in closet, off street parking, all utilities paid at 1520 D. Move in Jan. 10. rent starts Jan. 15. \$175 & \$200. 435-3470 evenings. 488-1731 days. 4

1 bedroom, private entrance. Bath any area, after 4pm, weekdays. Saturday after 1pm. All day Sunday. 436-0145.

AVAILABLE NOW

Capital area, 1738 M - Large one floor, 2nd floor, utilities paid. \$115 plus deposit. 464-0239, 454-3628. 24c

15th & C - Nice 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, adults, utilities. \$135. 432-3422. 4

630 So. 19th, new 1 bedroom furnished. \$155 mo. with air, carpet, laundry or pets. Wahoo. 443-7347, or 435-4472.

1414 "C" - Nice, 1 bedroom, no pets, \$125 & electricity. 435-2813. 4

301 So. 18. Large efficiency. New carpet. \$125. 464-6421. 5

1624 So. 23rd - 2 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, utilities. \$165. 432-5219. 5

17th & C - Plush studio apt. no children or pets. \$115 plus deposit. 432-2619. 5

1621 A, available 1-2 bedroom apt., air. Deposit, busine. 432-7048. 6

Wesleyan, 1 bedroom, walkout basement. \$135. Utilities paid. 6410 Huntington, 464-0939. 6

Efficiency with two rooms & bath. Between campuses & near two bus lines. No pets or children. \$65 plus utilities & deposit. Near 31st & K. Appointment evenings 488-2030. 6

Redecorated 3 bedroom, close to bus & shopping on A St. 488-3636. 6

Close in by new Federal Bldg. nice 1 bedroom apt., females, no pets. 488-2205. 6

1 bedroom, large dining area. Bath with tub & shower. All kitchen appliances including dishwasher & disposal. No pets or small children. \$155 plus deposit. 33rd & N. Corner. 464-2381. 6

439-6666, 488-8154. 6

13th & H - Efficiency, kitchenette, dinette space, utilities paid. \$85. 488-1244. 6

12th & J - Rodmey efficiency, quiet, comfortable. Ladies only. \$85. 488-1244. 6

UTILITIES PAID

1 bedroom, good location. \$135. no pets. Morning or evening. 475-9479. 6

2 bedroom, 901 So. 17, laundry, air, utilities paid. 315. 464-5648. 6

3761 "M" - 2 bedroom, basement apartment. Private entrance, fireplace, shower, tub, central air. Utilities paid. Available January 5th. 464-4774. 6

375 So. 20. Nice one bedroom apartment. carpeted, utilities. parking. \$100. Grandview. Inquire 338 So. 19th. 435-8848. 6

2621 No. 45 - Large 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 515. 464-0882. 1922. 6

1447/ D, 1 bedroom, \$110 plus deposit & utilities. 464-5534, 432-6847. 6

912 SOUTH 17TH

1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$125 plus electricity. 489-1414. 6

1645 Washington - Nice 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat furnished. \$100 mo. Deposit. Single person. No pets. Shown by app. 488-2215. 2

Clear, efficiency, middle aged adult desired, quiet home, 1428 "E". Evenings. 4

4921 Lowell - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted. \$105 plus deposit. 489-3122. 7

5259 Stockwell - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted. \$105 plus deposit. No pets. 489-3122. 7

New, carpet, clean 1 bedroom, private entrance. 1st fl, utilities. 464-0585. 7

AG CAMPUS - 2nd & Orchard, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$165 furnished. 155 unfurnished, all utilities paid, deposit required, available Jan. 1.

20th & Prospect - Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, coin operated washer & dryer, furnished. \$165. unfurnished \$155. All utilities paid, deposit required. Available January 1.

20th & A - Washington Plaza - 1, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$145-\$175 plus deposit. Immediate possession.

39th & Baldwin - 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. \$185 plus utilities & deposit. Immediate possession.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 475-5270

Evenings 435-0818

27c

16th & B - 3 rooms, first floor, shower, working male or married couple. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 488-1624.

2 bedroom, second floor, utilities paid, except electricity. Washing machine, 1/2 bath, carpeted. 40th & Hwy. 2. 423-8728

Professionally Managed by Gold Crown Properties 10c

439 So. 12. Close to campus, very clean & carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 2 bedroom, \$150 & up. 1 bed, room, \$125 & up. Efficiencies, \$100 & up. Sleeping porch, \$150 & up. All utilities paid. 464-6211, 435-6211, 435-6144, 435-3549. 7

2821 A - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, off-street parking. \$160 & deposit. 432-5350. 7

546 So. 27, large 2 bedroom, \$150 plus gas. No pets. Off-street parking. 435-3729. 16

REAL NICE

1 bedroom, lovely furniture, newer brick, heat paid. 5050 Cleveland, garage. \$165. 1930 Washington. \$175. 1656 Euclid. \$165. 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$175 utilities paid. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

27c

1443 D - Spacious, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, clean, partially furnished, available now. 488-7147. 7

226 S - 2 bedroom, \$120 & bed-room, \$70. Utilities paid. 477-3346. 7

16th & B - 3 rooms, first floor, shower, working male or married couple. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 488-1624. 24

24th & J - Efficiency, near bus, \$110 plus deposit. 477-8336. 7

APT. CARETAKER

2 bedroom, furnished apt. in ex-change for caretaker, deposit of 29% until complex. Please respond to Journal Star. \$445 listing qualifications & experience. Couples only.

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704 Apartments, Furnished

Spacious bedroom. Well managed building. Good location. Employed couple. 475-5394.

33rd & N — Nice 3 rooms & bath, adults. Utilities paid. \$130. 432-3422. 4

NEW NEW NEW

The most spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Lincoln's most to offer. Completely furnished with the finest furniture, drapes, carpet, walk-in closet, off street parking, all utilities paid. At 1520 D. Move in. Jan. 15. \$75 & \$20. 435-3470. Evenings. 488-1731 days. 4

1 bedroom, private entrance, Bethany area, after 4pm, weekdays. Saturdays, after 1pm. All day Sunday. 466-5245.

AVAILABLE NOW

Capital area, 1738 M — Large one bedroom, 2nd floor, utilities paid, \$115 plus deposit. 464-0239. 464-3628. 24c

15th & C — Nice 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, adults. Utilities. \$135. 432-3422. 4

630 So. 19th — New 1 bedroom furnished. \$155 mo. with air, carpet, laundry no pets. Wahoo. 443-3772, or 443-4492.

414 C — Nice, 1 bedroom, no pets, 5125 & electricity. 435-2813. 4

301 So. 18 — Large efficiency. New carpet. \$125. 464-6421.

1624 23rd — 2 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, utilities. \$165. 432-5219.

17th & C — Plush studio apt. no children or pets. \$115 plus deposit. 432-2619.

1621 A, available 1-2 bedroom apt., air. Deposit, bus. 432-7048.

Wesleyan, 1 bedroom, walkout basement. \$135, utilities paid. 640. Huntington. 464-0193.

Efficiency with two rooms & bath. Between campuses & near two bus lines. No pets or children. \$165 plus utilities & deposit. \$135. 431st & N. Appointment evenings. 488-2030. 6

Redecorated 3 bedroom, close to bus & shopping at A St. 488-3706. 6

Close in by new Federal Bldg. nice 1 bedroom apt., females. \$105. 488-2026. 26

1 bedroom. Large dining area. Bath with tub & shower. All kitchen conveniences including dishwasher & disposal. Close to shopping & on bus-line. No pets or small children. \$185 + deposit. 2322 N. Cofer. 466-2381. 489-6666. 488-5154.

13th & H — Efficiency, kitchenette, dinette space, utilities paid. 585. 488-1244.

17th & J — Roomy efficiency, quiet, comfortable. Ladies only. 585. 488-1244.

UTILITIES PAID

1 bedroom, good location. \$135, no pets. Morning or evening. 475-9479. 6

2 bedrooms. \$91 So. 17, laundry, air, utilities paid. \$135. 464-5648.

3761 "M" — 2 bedroom, basement apartment. Private entrance, fireplace, shown, central air, electric, \$160. Utilities paid. \$100 plus deposit. Available January 5th. 466-4754 for appointment. 6

325 So. 20. Nice one bedroom apartment. Carpeted, utilities, parking. \$105. Gentleman. Inquire 338 So. 19th. 435-8848.

4219 S — Large, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$110 plus deposit. 466-5342. 6

912 SOUTH 17TH

1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$125 plus electricity. 489-1414. 477-2983. 423-6698. 6

1645 Washington — Nice! 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat furnished. \$100 mo. Deposit. Single person. No pets. Shown by app. 488-2215. 2

Clean, efficiency, middle aged adult desired, quiet home. 1426 "E". Evenings.

4921 Lowell — 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted. \$135 plus deposit. No pets. 488-3122.

5259 Stockwell — 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted. \$125 plus deposit. No pets. 488-4122.

Near Capitol, clean 1 bedroom, private entrance, 1st, utilities. 466-0858.

AG CAMPUS — 32nd & Orchard, large 1 bedroom, off street parking. \$185, furnished. \$175 unfurnished. All utilities paid, deposit required. Available Jan. 1.

AG CAMPUS — 32nd & Orchard, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off street furnished. \$165 furnished. \$155 unfurnished, all utilities paid, deposit required, available Jan. 1.

20th & Prospect — Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, coin operated washer & dryer, furnished. \$165, unfurnished. \$155. All utilities paid, deposit required. Available Jan. 1.

39th & Baldwin — 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. \$185 plus utilities & deposit. Immediate possession.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231. Evenings 435-0818. 27c

16th & B — 3 rooms, first floor, shower, working male or married couple. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 488-1624.

2 bedroom, semi floor, utility paid, except electricity, washing facilities. Off street parking. No pets. Married couple. References. Call for app. 489-3692.

40th & Hwy. 2 423-8728

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties. 10c

Thomasbrook Apartments

56th & Van Dorn. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Westinghouse kitchens, walk-in closets, club house, heat paid. \$160. 489-9559.

57th & R — New, extra large 1 bedroom. Close to Gateway Lanes of shopping. \$160. 464-5066. 464-1859.

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher & disposal & cable. \$165. Security System. 432-1093.

6126 Havelock. Large 2 bedroom, very clean & carpeted, utility room. \$165. 464-6421.

20th & A — Washington Plaza — 1 & 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$145-\$175 plus deposit. Immediate possession.

39th & Baldwin — 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. \$185 plus utilities & deposit. Immediate possession.

40th & Hwy. 2 423-8728

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties. 10c

CANDLETREE Apartments

Beautiful, spacious apartments! 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den, 2 & 3 bedrooms, with all the extras! See us today! Apartments from \$150.

40th & Hwy. 2 423-8728

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties. 10c

VILLAGE II Apartments

620 So. 20. Small deluxe one bedroom apt., cable TV, carpet, drapes, appliances. Pets. \$142.50. Available. 477-4766. 432-6664.

2609 No. 60 — Available, one bedroom, \$150. Carpet, drapes, appliances, carpet, disposal. 477-4864.

439 So. 12. Close to campus, very clean & carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 2 bedroom, \$150 & up. 3 & 4 bedrooms. \$175 & up. Utilities paid, deposit required. Available Jan. 1.

439 So. 12. — Mariposa Apartments. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom. \$95. 488-1867. 31

3502 So. 51st — Clean, just painted 1 bedroom, \$75 & lights & heat. Deposit, off street parking. 423-4746. 27

2256 S — 2 bedroom, \$120 & 1 bedroom, \$70. Utilities paid. 477-4346. 27

16th & B — 3 rooms, first floor, shower, working male or married couple. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 488-1624.

10th & C — 1 bedroom, utilities paid except gas & lights. \$110-\$125. 477-7783.

Two 1 bedroom apt., upper, lower \$100 & \$140. Utilities paid. No pets. 488-0442.

1940 DUDLEY 4282 MEREDETH

2 bedroom apt. Carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, air conditioned, \$150 & up. Utilities. No pets. 489-8492 or 423-8272.

Nice, just remodeled, 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$175 utilities paid. 466-2804.

33rd & N — 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor. Adults. Utilities. \$120. 432-3422. 27

1944 So. 12th, basement, 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets. \$85. 489-5788.

Capital, \$92. 2 rooms upstairs, my home, utilities, parking. 435-4522. 27

1265 So. 24, clean, spacious, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets. 435-6645. 27

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile homes. Inquire at 2440 West "O". No phone call. 3

APT. CARETAKER

2 bedroom furnished apt. in exchange for caretaker duties of 29 unit complex. \$100. 409-1000. 409-1000. Star Box 449 listing qualifications & experience. Couples only. 7

704 Apartments, Furnished

NEAR CAPITOL 1 bedroom, \$100. Efficiency \$100. Large 1 bedroom \$15 plus lights and deposit. No children or pets. For appointment. 432-1402. 27c

201 So. 30 — Upper, private entrance, shady quiet street, good carpeted spot, modern kitchen & bath, for married couple or males, lease, \$175. 475-1118. If no answer. 435-8841. 27

Available January 1. Spacious one bedroom, close to downtown campus, central air, dishwasher, shag carpet, balcony. Students welcome. 435-3229 or 475-7540 for appointment. 27

151 1/2 C — 1 bedroom, utilities paid, paid only. 432-4027. 27

Available, 1 bedroom, carpeted, shower, parking. 721 No. 266, \$100. All utilities paid. 489-7847.

Upper, 1 bedroom, shower bath, parking and washing facilities. Paid \$100 plus \$50 deposit. Call 466-4707.

24TH & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Available 432-3151. 28c

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. Shag carpeting, drapes, central air, dishwasher, garage. 3 bedrooms, \$175 per month. Washer/dryer hook up. 432-3015. 31c

13th & A — Excellent 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Responsible, permanent, middle-aged adults. No pets. A nice place to live. 432-8459. 477-7048.

917 Washington. Large 2 bedroom. Heat paid. 435-6223 after 6pm. 28

1728 So. 14 — Quiet, large 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, electric kitchen, heat paid. \$150 & \$175. 477-2732. 15

Gorgeous Garden Apartments. 2035 "J" Street

Available January 1. 1 bedroom apartment, \$145. All electric kitchen, disposal, carpet, drapes, off street parking. No pets. Call 477-9032 anytime. Leave message if no one home. 27

APT. GUIDE

Nice 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air, electric, \$135. 475-5176. 10c

MOVING? Call 466-0631

U-Haul Trucks & Trailers 33rd & Cornhusker 18

See To Appreciate

915 1/2 — Available 1, 2 bedroom, spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, air. Deposit. 432-3822. 29

WHITE CLIFFE

2 bedroom, all extra, heat & cable TV, paid. 477-1741. 29

2000 — 50TH

Large 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, excellent condition, close to bus line. \$130. 477-2732. 29

1822 H

Unfurnished, spacious 2 bedrooms, close-in, \$210, utilities paid, see manager. 477-2011. 29

4915 CLEVELAND

Nice 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air, electric, \$135. 475-5176. 10c

MOVING? Call 466-0631

U-Haul Trucks & Trailers 33rd & Cornhusker 18

See To Appreciate

915 1/2 — Available 1, 2 bedroom, spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, air. Deposit. 432-3822. 29

WHITE CLIFFE

2 bedroom, all extra, heat & cable TV, paid. 477-1741. 29

2000 — 50TH

Large 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, excellent condition, close to bus line. \$130. 477-2732. 29

1822 H

Unfurnished, spacious 2 bedrooms, close-in, \$210, utilities paid, see manager. 477-2011. 29

4915 CLEVELAND

Nice 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air, electric, \$135. 475-5176. 10c

815 Houses for Sale

genesis II realtors

CATCH US OFF GUARD DURING THE HOLIDAYS! CALL US NOW FOR YOUR BUY OF A LIFETIME!

eastridge - 4 bdrm. - \$39,750
trendwood - 3 bdrm. exec. - \$52,000
garland, ne. - 2 bdrm. - \$12,500
south 14th - buildings, sites - \$20,000
rural, dovey, ne. - 40 acres improved - \$85,000
highland's (s. 6th) - 5 bdrm. - 3 acres - \$64,000
eastborough - 3 bdrm. contempor. - \$39,250OFFICE 489-0326
DIANA BROWN 792-5900
JIM CARSON 464-4461
31c

By Owner - 2 story, 4 bedroom frame, 2 baths, fenced corner lot, air conditioned, financing available, \$22,950. 464-3143

7

FIRST REALTY

1. NEW carpeting and NICE decor in this charming 3 bedroom, base-
mentless home with excellent storage. New garage. Fenced yard and more. \$24,950.
2. 1970, 2 story, Bright 3 bedroom with room to expand. Fenced yard. Garage. Quick possession. \$27,500.
3. LARGE older home in Prescott school district featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor sunroom, fenced yard, garage and more. \$20,750. Contract price paid.
4. UNIQUE 4 bedroom split-level. Beautifully decorated with new carpet and drapes. A MUST SEE at \$41,500.
5. HANDYMAN! Some work will make great return on 2 bedroom side-by-side duplex. Contract possible. \$20,000.DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116
JANE HERMSMEYER 432-0243
BOB HOERNER 488-2515
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442
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OF LINCOLN 1305 "L" 432-0343

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3 bedroom, formal dining, oak
woodwork, throughout, sunken
1st floor family room, with fire-
place and wet bar. Priced under
\$50,000. Call Darrell Brown, 464-
5480.

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living, luxurious decor, priced in
the low 70's. Call Darrell Brown
or office, 464-5480.

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Like to paint? Cozy 2 bedroom home. Full basement with rec room, near bus, school and shopping. Detached garage, priced to sell quickly. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

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31c

606 BALDWIN

Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, fully carpeted, lovely finished basement, central air, vinyl siding, 1/2 stall garage. Call 488-5200. The Day

LINCOLN. Custom designed formal dining room, kitchen, family room with center circular fireplace, and wet bar. Main floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry. Other exciting features.

EXECUTIVE ACREAGES. We have two CONESTOGA LAKE. New 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath split level with two walkout levels located on 5 acres. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Double garage, ROCA, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new construction, 2 baths. Nature's finest setting on 18 acres. Norris school. WEDGEWOOD. Former Krueger Bristow show home. Formal dining, 4 bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace. Perfect school location.

PIEDMONT. Start 1975 in executive brick ranch. No stairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lanai room overlooks tower of pines and garden house. Built in stereo equipment stays. Mid 60's.

WOODCREST. Original Lincoln mansion, 3 car carriage house. Six bedrooms, indoor pool, 4/2 baths. One of Lincoln's classic homes.

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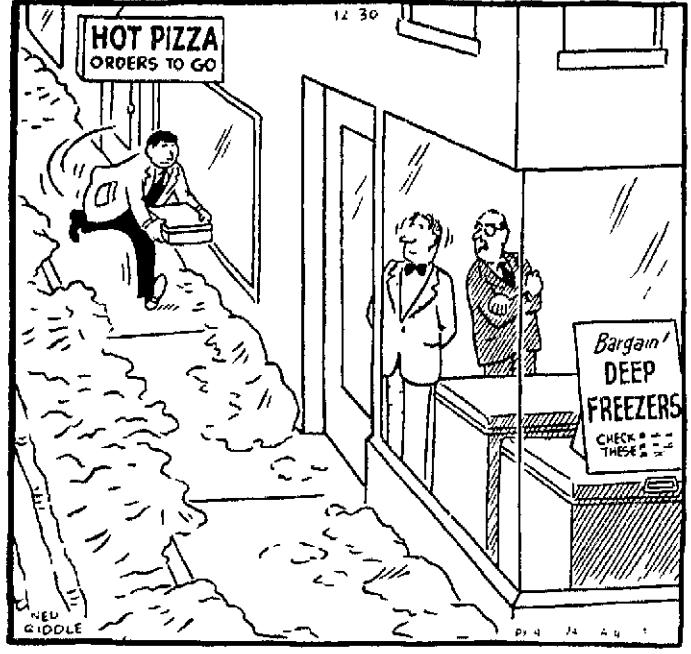
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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

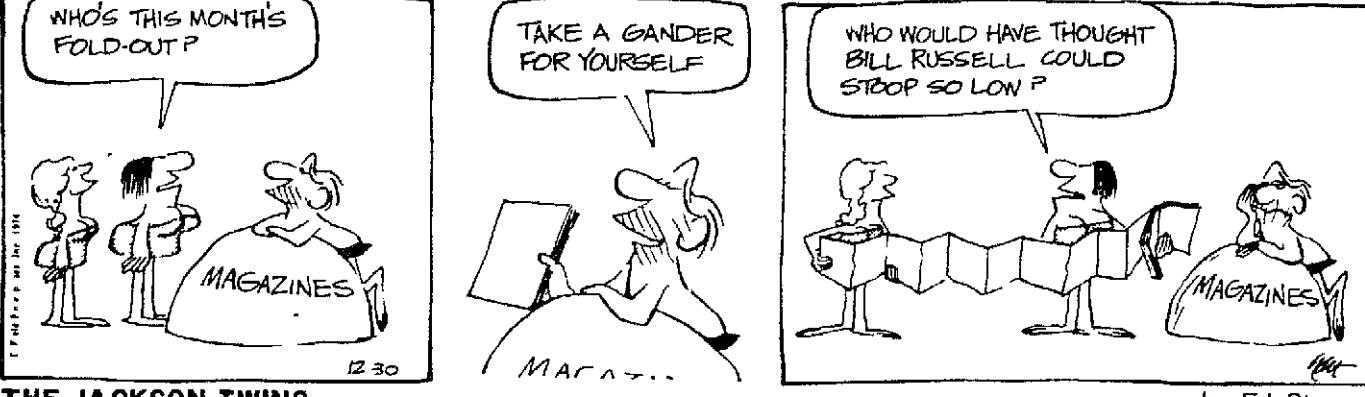


"You're no salesman! Why, I'll give you a \$500 bonus if you sell one to the next person who passes by."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WI ZXQ IWAE N OXXE FDWAO, EX
AXF KCRXWYC. WI ZXQ UXHC
N OXXE FDWAO, EX AXF ECH-
VNWK. — KQHHWN A VXXSCKL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MEDICINE IS TO BE JUDGED BY THOSE WHO TAKE IT, NOT BY THOSE WHO THROW IT DOWN THE SINK. — FRANK JOSEPH SHEED

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Wishing Well.

2	4	5	7	8	3	5	4	6	7	2	6	5
A	D	Y	A	L	A	0	E	L	P	M	U	
7	3	6	2	5	4	8	7	3	8	5	4	7
L	N	C	O	E	E	0	E	0	V	X	P	A
5	2	4	7	6	5	4	3	7	5	8	2	3
P	N	C	S	K	R	0	V	A	E	E	E	
6	7	3	5	4	3	7	8	2	4	5	7	8
Y	N	R	S	N	A	T	A	Y	T	S	J	
3	4	7	8	3	7	2	5	4	2	6	5	4
L	E	0	D	L	U	A	N	I	I	T		
8	5	8	7	5	4	3	6	2	7	4	3	6
H	A	I	R	L	M	G	D	F	N	E	A	
8	4	5	3	7	5	6	4	5	3	7	2	6
T	N	E	I	N	A	T	N	Y	T			

Here's a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

12-30

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Do you have a congratulations card for someone who is getting a tax refund?"

HI AND LOIS

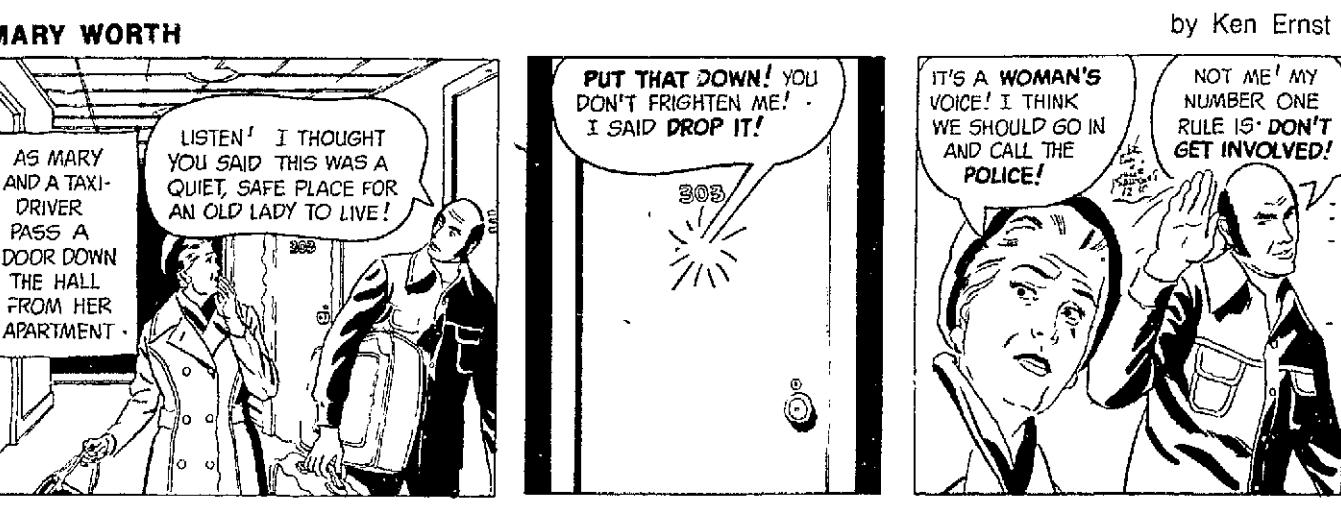


by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

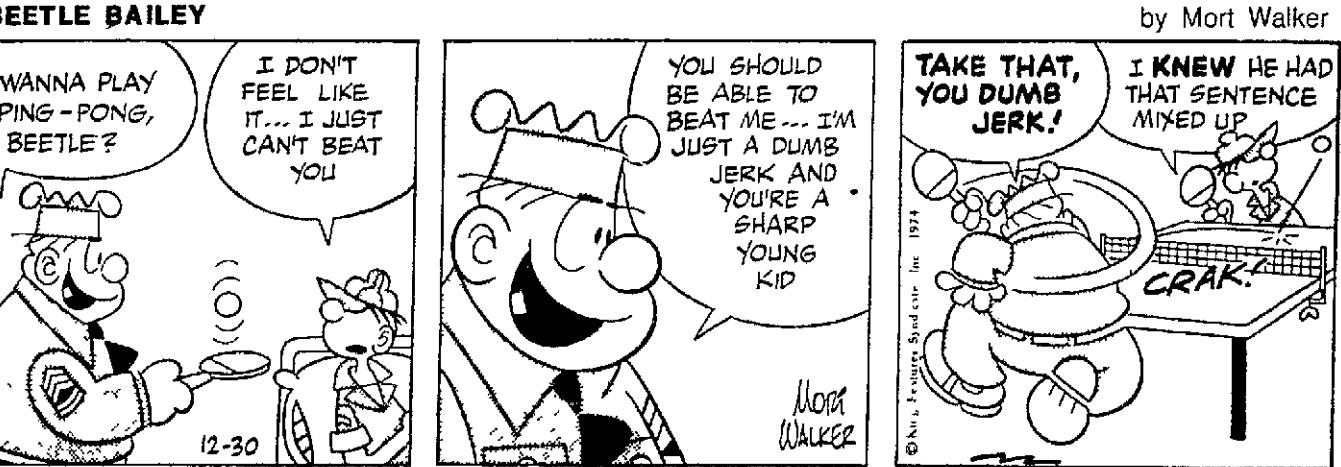
by Rog Bollen



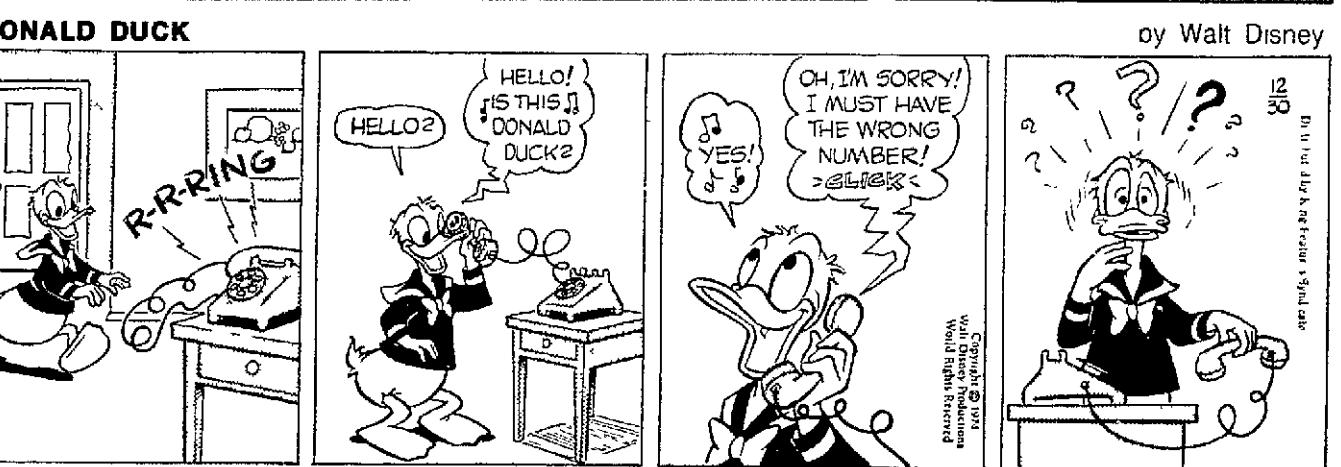
by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



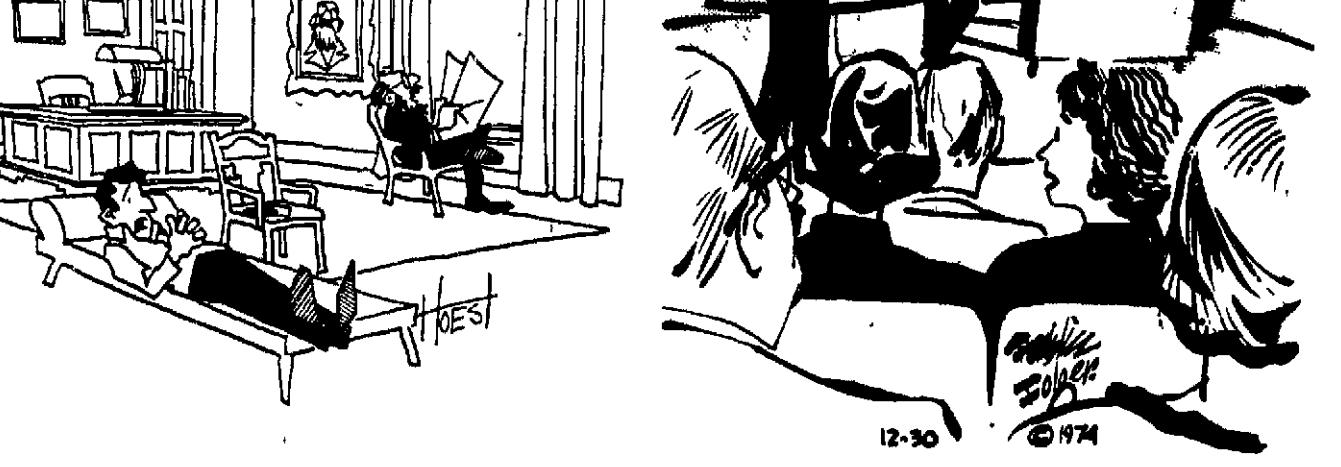
by Mort Walker



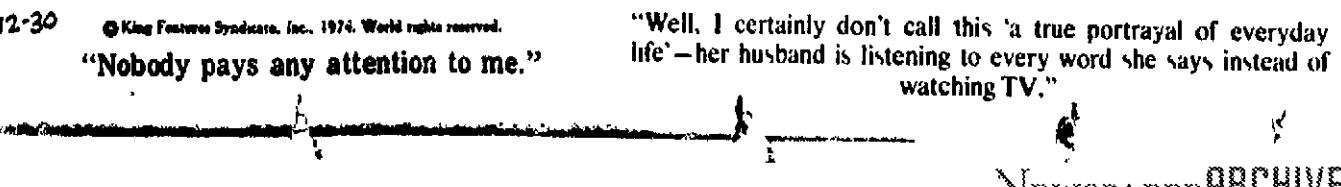
by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger

Crossword

by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS

1 Barbecue rod 1 Personnel 2 Sabin's concern 3 — finger 4 Oolong or cha 5 Stephen Vincent — 6 Indian mulberry 7 Fabled 8 Quite a few. 9 Quondam 11 Relative of the true ox 12 On pension (abbr.) 13 Dance 19 Son of Bela 20 French river 21 Crew; club 22 Varieties of beet 25 Move sideways 26 Israeli dance 27 Quilting — 28 Before tee 29 Balcony 33 Emulated Horner 34 Miocene or Pliocene 35 Sweet roll 36 Big December seller 38 Saucy 39 Galahad's mother 40 Otherwise 41 — race 42 Equal

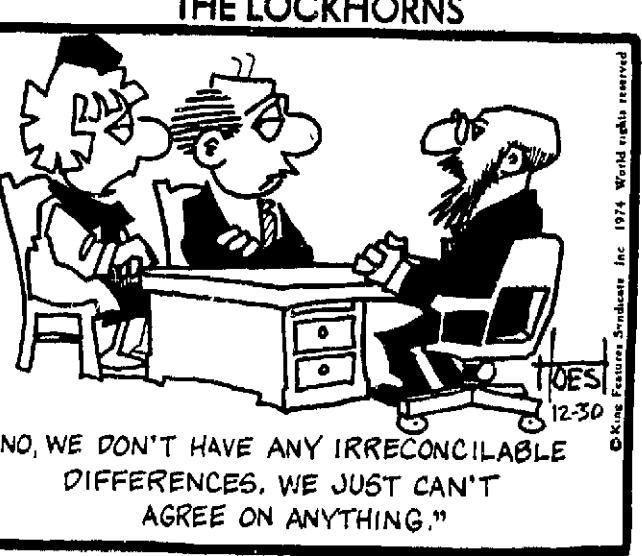
DOWN

1 Personnel 2 Sabin's concern 3 — finger 4 Oolong or cha 5 Stephen Vincent — 6 Indian mulberry 7 Fabled 8 Quite a few. 9 Quondam 11 Relative of the true ox 12 On pension (abbr.) 13 Dance 19 Son of Bela 20 French river 21 Crew; club 22 Varieties of beet 25 Move sideways 26 Israeli dance 27 Quilting — 28 Before tee 29 Balcony 33 Emulated Horner 34 Miocene or Pliocene 35 Sweet roll 36 Big December seller 38 Saucy 39 Galahad's mother 40 Otherwise 41 — race 42 Equal

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10				11					
12					13				
14						15			16
17							18		19
								20	
									21
									22
									23
									24

THE LOCKHORNS



by Franklin Folger

